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The Wilmington Crusader



VOL. 17 NO. 8

WILMINGTON, MASS. — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1954

PRICE 10c

STATE APPROVES HIGH SCHOOL PLAN

The State School Building Assistance Commission approved, at noon today, the plans submitted for the addition to Wilmington high school, plans calling for a \$1,300,000 addition. The plans were approved by John Marshall, after he and William Black of the commission had completed their final study. As now approved, the plans show a total of about 29 or 30 non-specialized rooms, and nine specialized areas, to be added to the present building.

An auditorium capable of seating about 500 persons, is to be located in front of the left wing nearest to the corner of Adams and Church streets, being in one sense of the word separate from the rest of the building.

As the plans now look, the building can be described as being fundamentally a large "H", with an addition in back of one of the legs of the letter H. The present building would be less than one half of the "H", with another portion somewhat similar, but larger, towards Adams street.

In back of the present building is planned a gymnasium, 70 feet wide and 96 feet long. There is to be a lobby between the present kitchen and cafeteria, (which will be enlarged by adding space in back of the kitchen) and the gymnasium, and there will be a number of small rooms, devoted to athletic and other purposes, on each side of the gym. To the left, apart from the gym, is planned an industrial arts department. This will have several rooms adapted for special purposes, and a larger room for woodworking and sheetmetal work.

The gymnasium, industrial arts department, and auditorium will be in effect one story in height, because of the additional height needed, while the rest of the

building will have two stories, as does the present building.

Each section of the building will have entrances and exits, for convenience and safety purposes, and both the auditorium and the gymnasium will be so constructed that they can be sealed off from the rest of the building. The size of the gym is such that it will lend itself quite nicely for the purpose of holding town meetings. It will seat 500 in the bleachers, and used as a meeting place it will hold 1000 persons.

Because the ground level, towards Adams street is lower than elsewhere on the lot, the architect has planned the building so that there will be a ramp leading down, on both floors, into the leg of the building adjacent to Adams street. This has been done rather than increase costs in having the same level throughout the building according to Corum.

There will be no road in back of the high school, when completed. Original plans, which had called for this were changed on the suggestion of Marshall, who felt that it would prove a temptation to teen-aged drivers to speed. There will be off the street driveways on both the Church street and Adams street sides of the building, so that school buses may load and discharge passengers in safety.

The present plans are preliminary, and not working plans, but will undoubtedly be shown at the town meeting, as they will be at the meeting tonight of the committee and the Finance Committee.

FOURTH CHILD FOR CORUM FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corum of Salem street announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Lawrence, at the Choate Memorial hospital, on February 23rd.

ATTENDS NEW ENGLAND CAMPING ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

Officials of the Wilmington Girl Scouts Day Camp (Camp Wigwag) were among those present at the 32nd annual convention of the New England Camping Association, held last Friday and Saturday in the Hotel Statler, Boston. This convention is one of personnel of all public and privately operated summer camps in New England.

Attending from the Wilmington Girl Scouts Camp were Mrs. William Traer, business manager; Mrs. E. B. Rice, Jr., camp director; Mrs. Bob Robinson and Mrs. C. W. Helwig, camp counselors.

RED SOLOW IN AFRICA

"Red" Solow, of North Wilmington, stationed for the last 18 months in England with the U.S. Air Force, is currently spending 45 days on detached duty in Africa.

CONSERVATION NOW FISH PROGRAM

FISHING DERBY PLANNED — PRIZES OFFERED

Conservation Now, an organization of various sportsmen clubs in the Greater Lowell Area met Monday night, as guests of the Wilmington Boy's Fishing Club, on Forest street, Wilmington. Present were delegates from the Almont Sportsmen's Club, Ayer Gun and Sportsmen's Club, Billerica Rod and Gun Club, Centralville Sportsmen's Club, Lowell Sportsmen's Club, Metropolitan Rod & Gun Club, Nashoba Sportsmen's Club, Stony Brook Rod & Gun Club, Townsend Rod & Gun Club, Trinity Rod & Gun Club of Groton, Westford Sportsmen's Club and the Wilmington Boy's Fishing Club.

Bass Stocking

The Conservation Now agreed to a unified program of stocking bass, in the various lakes and rivers within the area of the clubs. The bass, to be supplied by the Federal Government, from excess stocks, will be "planted", sometime this spring, in Forge Pond, Tyngsboro, Crystal Lake, Chelmsford, Silver Lake, Wilmington, Flint's Pond Tyngsboro and Lake View, Tyngsboro.

Trout Stocking

A long discussion by the group over the 1954 stocking of trout was solved, on a motion of Stuart Coxwell of Billerica, who offered a motion that "Conservation Now purchase and plant 1000 seven to nine inch trout, and 300 nine to eleven inch trout for stocking streams and ponds of the area." Cost of the seven to nine inch trout will be \$815 delivered, and the cost of the nine to eleven inchers will be about \$250. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts will match, fish for fish, trout placed in approved streams and lakes. Part of the discussion centered about Long Sought For Pond, in Westford, with Dr. Alan Schofield of Lowell contending that this place should be stocked with the nine to eleven inch trout. Dr. Schofield had made a collection from private sources, to help pay for stocking this pond, and after some discussion his suggestions were approved.

Discussion about the various ponds etc., which have been stocked in recent times showed that the Shawshen River and the Squanacook River have both been stocked heavily, as have a number of other streams and ponds.

Conservation Now Breakfast Conservation Now is to have an Opening Day Breakfast, on Long Sought For Pond, on April 17th, to which all sportsmen were invited. The breakfast will be in charge of Dr. Schofield, and is designed to raise money for more stocking of lakes and ponds of the area.

Dunstable's proposed By-Law Concern was expressed by the

delegates over a proposed by-law, for the town of Dunstable, to be voted on in the annual town meeting next Monday. Under this proposed by-law, (article 26 of the town warrant) all hunting would be prohibited on any land on which written permission had not been received, for hunting use. The delegates felt that such a law was being supported by people who did not understand the real purposes of conservation of wildlife, and pointed to their own program of stocking pheasant and other wildlife, throughout the county.

BALDWIN CLUB TO HEAR BARROWS

Herbert Barrows, chairman of the Wilmington Finance Committee will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Baldwin Association, Inc., next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place in the club house on Chestnut street, and Barrows will discuss the warrant for the coming town meeting. Chairman Joseph Slater has extended an invitation to the public to attend the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Friday, March 5th will be observed by the Wilmington area Council of Churches as the World Day of Prayer. Services will be held in the Wilmington Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Friday, conducted by Sarah Chakko, lately president of the Isabel la Thoburn College in India. This service will be conducted by the United Church Women for community participation, and other features of the observance will include a 24 hour prayer vigil from midnight March 4th to midnight March 5th. During this period a member from one of the four participating churches will always be at prayer in the Methodist church.

The church doors will be open 24 hours on March 5th for prayer and meditation.

1954 FISHING DERBY CONSERVATION NOW RULES AND REGULATIONS

The main purpose of the Derby is to help reduce the large numbers of pan or thrash fish in our local waters. All fishermen, whether entered in the Derby or not, are asked to cooperate in this effort.

1. Prizes will be given monthly for the largest number of pan or thrash fish caught and registered by any individual. A grand prize will also be awarded at the close of the Derby.

2. Species of fish: trout, bass, pickerel, and all pan or thrash fish. There will be additional prize for the heaviest turtle.

3. The contest is open to anyone licensed to fish legally in Massachusetts who holds a C.N. Derby button. Children under 15 years of age who register at least 50 pan or thrash fish automatically receive a button and thereby become eligible for prizes.

4. Contest is limited to fish taken with rod, reel and line, with artificial or natural bait.

5. Derby extends from the 3rd Saturday in April to one week before the annual C. N. Outing, in the fall.

6. No fish caught from State, Club, or private hatchery will be eligible for entry.

7. Fish shall be registered at stations set up by C. N.

8. Fish must be in good condition when registered.

9. Fish must be weighed on tested scales. The heaviest fish registered in each class will be adjudged the winner.

10. In the event two or more fish weigh exactly the same, the first fish registered on any given date has the preference.

Checkers must specify the date and time of registry.

Fish from the Conservation Now Fishing Derby will be checked at official checking stations, to be set up in the area. Among the stations will be the Wentworth Hardware store, Main street, Ayer; Les Collins Greenhouses, 172 East street, Tewksbury; Nick Adams store, Pollard street, North Billerica; Sporting Goods Store in Centralville; Marty's store, Crystal Lake, North Chelmsford; Meisen's store, Groton; Clover Farm store, Graniteville; Scotty's Filling Station, Forge Village; and Bill Robinson, Graniteville; Sherm Frost Poultry Farm, No. Acton; Camp Alaska, River street, Ballardvale; Sportsland, Mystic avenue, Medford; and the Church street Hardware store in Wilmington.

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★
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★
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THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

Published Every Wednesday

Entered as Second Class matter November 22, 1950 at the Post Office at Wilmington, Massachusetts, under the act of March 3, 1897, by the Bilerica Publishing Company.

STANLEY J. BOCKO

Publisher

Box 506, Wilmington, Massachusetts
Lowell Office, 95 Bridge Street, Dial 45-8812

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The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

Subscription Rate \$3.00 a year. Half year \$2.00. Newsstand Price 10 cents a copy. The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every serviceman from Wilmington through the co-operation of the American Legion. Servicemen are asked to keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.

Back copies 15 cents, after 1 month 20 cents if available.

Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

GROUP INSURANCE

In the last week's paper we had a guess of \$5000 for the cost of the group insurance plan for the town. In this guess we were wrong, as we have have subsequently learned. The cost, as proposed, is \$1,000.

This proposal has been turned down, we understand, by the Finance Committee.

Basically, this is a proposal to give to the employees of the town some of the privileges that employees of practically every business now receive. It stems from legislation that was passed, in the State House, in 1952, and which has been accepted in many of the towns and cities of our Commonwealth.

This would provide \$2000 in life insurance, to each of our permanent full time employees, who wish to participate. It will cost each of the employees approximately 95 cents a month, and the town will meet this payment with a similar one on its part. It is interesting to note that our rate is lower than in many places, Somerville for instance, having a cost of \$1.24 per month per employee. This is because the average age of our town employees is not as high as in these other municipalities.

In return for this money, each of the employees has a policy which is payable, \$2,000 in cash to their beneficiary, on the death of the insured. If the employees should become permanently disabled, the policy automatically becomes a fully paid one. The town would pay no more, nor would the employee.

Another feature is that the death rate will automatically affect the cost to the town. If there are no deaths, in two or three years, dividend will accrue to the town, a dividend which has been estimated at about \$350 a year, under certain circumstances, so that there is a good chance that in the future the cost will be much under \$1000.

We cannot see any reason why the town should deny this privilege to its employees. We are a business, that has been the watchword of this town for several years. We should employ business methods. This type of insurance is one that is approved of by a large number of very fine business firms. To have the town accept this insurance would be a forward step, in the belief of this paper. It was originally proposed by Dean Cushing, our past Town Manager.

EDWIN J. TWOMEY

If you would have something done, ask the busiest man you know to do it. Such is the old adage, and one of the men who illustrated this best has just passed on.

Eddie Twomey died after living a full life of 57 years. He had risen to the top of his profession, and he had performed more services for the town and his fellow man than is possible to enumerate. He served on the Board of Appeals for years, on the Planning Board, and was currently serving on the Additional School Accommodations Committee. He was also a member of the Wilmington Town Republican Committee. Everywhere his wisdom and sagacity were always appreciated.

We are going to miss Eddie. He will not be easily replaced.

FRIENDS OF TEWKSBURY HOSPITAL

A winter meeting of the Friends of Tewksbury State Hospital was held Tuesday afternoon at the Annie G. McDonald House at the hospital. Mrs. Reginald Pawle presiding.

Mrs. E. F. Leland, Jr., read the secretary's report in the absence of Mrs. Howard Leighton, secretary, and the financial report was given by Mrs. Leon Sullivan, treasurer.

Reports were read of the work done at Christmas by volunteers in the filling of Christmas bags and the decorating of the wards.

Mrs. Roland Deming of No. Wilmington accepted the chairmanship of the nominating committee which will include an active member from each of the four districts represented in the organization, Tewksbury, Wilmington, Lawrence, Andover,

No. Andover, and Lowell. At the spring meeting scheduled for May 4th, a new slate of officers will be presented. It was voted that at noon on that date the active volunteers who give regular service at the hospital, the officers and the committee chairmen will be given a luncheon to be followed by a tour of the hospital preceding the afternoon meeting of all the membership of Friends of Tewksbury.

Plans were formulated for Spring fund-raising projects which will include a membership drive for Wilmington under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roland Derrington and food sales in the other district with Mrs. E. F. Leland, Jr., and Mrs. Ames Stevens as co-chairman for the Lawrence, Andover, No. Andover district, and Mrs. John Saunders are chairmen for Lowell.

Miss Eleanor Gaffney, super-

intendent of Nurses and Principal of the School of Practical Nursing was appointed chairman of the Memorial Fund, begun at Christmas with the gift of one hundred dollars from a friend. The gift decided upon will be announced later and it is believed will bring joy to all at the hospital for many years.

Miss Miriam Putnam, Librarian of Andover Public Library gave an excellent talk on the therapy achieves through books in the lives of hospital patients. Miss Putnam cited the danger of the wrong book but stressed the physical and mental benefits derived from the right books.

Mrs. Beatrice Willwerth, Superintendent of Recreation at the hospital gave an inspiring and practical talk entitled "Music Hath Charm," in which Mrs. Willwerth outlined some of the highlights of the recreational programs at the hospital throughout the year. The speaker gave a touching account of the fine contribution in entertainment made by six handicapped children whose training has begun two years ago in the hospital's Play-School. With pertinent comment Mrs. Willwerth spoke of the seasoned recreational projects including Monday evening summer band concerts, the October Halloween Costume Party, the November Talent Night at which a complete musical show was given last year, the December Christmas parties and carol singing by a group of nurses and patients, the January Game Party with prizes, the annual May party, for which a Queen of the May is picked by the patients, and the June Rose and Waltz parties. Mrs. Willwerth's lively description of the wheel chair patient's participation in the Pokey-Pokey dance was delightful and great interest was noted in the recently inaugurated Talking Book Series for the blind.

A colorful and well done exhibit of Ceramic figure painting and tableware painting by the women patients in West Ward was shown, with Miss Rita Nugent, of Lawrence, who teaches painting weekly at hospital describing the various processes of the work.

Tea was served, the tea table festively arranged in the patriotic Washington birthday motif, floral centerpiece of red, blue and white and tea cookies in the shapes of little hatchets and brightly decorated cherry trees.

HOLY NAME BOWLING LEAGUE 19th Week

Team	W	L	Pinf.
Eagles	47	29	29061
Bees	46	30	28965
Atoms	36	40	28495
Yanks	23	53	28495

High Single

A. MacMullin 153

High Triple

A. MacMullin 341

Team High Single

Eagles 585

Team High Triple

Eagles 1642

Ten Highest Averages

A. MacMullin	97.5
R. Woods	91.1
J. Cunningham	90.4
A. Quandt	90.1
A. MacMullin, Jr.	89.7
G. Smith	88.8
F. McGuinness	87.1
C. O'Brien	87.1
W. Busineau	86.4

FINED IN WOBURN COURT

Robert D. Reid, 40 Swain Road, paid a fine of \$5, after entering a plea of guilty, to a charge of excessive speed, in Woburn court, on Feb. 23rd. Officer Thomas Troy had arrested Reid, and appeared in court for the town.

WATCH THIS SPACE

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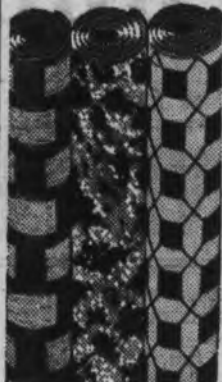
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HATHAWAY ACRES BOWLING LEAGUE

Bud Platt	91.9
Bob Gunderson	90.7
Howie Comey	90.3
Ken Alley	90.1

High Average

Bud Platt 91.9

High Single

Bob Cameron 115

High Three

Walter Smith 305

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Sheridan	33	7
Chapman	22	18
Chase	18	22
Hathaway	8	32

HATHAWAY ACRES BOWLING LEAGUE

Gladys Bickford	81.7
Millie Jansen	77.2
Betty Comey	76.4
Ruth Ridley	75.6

High Average

Gladys Bickford 81.7

High Single

Jackie Platt 108

High Three

Gladys Bickford 269

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Powerhouse Five	23	13
Pioneers	23	13
Hamms	18	18
Jugs	8	28

PLEADS GUILTY OF CHECK THEFTS

William Pupkis, 562 Newbury street, Boston, entered a plea of guilty, in Woburn Court, before Judge William A. Henchey, to a charge of larceny by check, when he appeared on charges brought by the Wilmington Police Department yesterday morning.

Pupkis had been the object of a long search by the Wilmington police, for having allegedly passed three checks, to a total value of \$85.00, in Steven's market, Silver Lake, on Oct. 10, 1951.

The case was continued for disposition, and Pupkis promised to the court that he would make restitution to Stevens.

POLICE EXAMS APRIL 10

The State department of civil service has announced that an examination for appointment as police patrolmen will be held on April 10th, with the last day for filing March 22nd. The examination will be held to establish eligible lists in all Massachusetts towns and cities, which are under the Civil Service List.

This examination will include aspirants for appointment as a Patrolman in Wilmington, which has its police department under the civil service.

Lent Is Time for Self-Discipline

By Thomas F. Stransky, PFS Staff Writer

ON THE SPORT PAGES occasionally appear the training schedules of our nation's best athletes. Some swimmers daily race 150 lengths of the pool. For months a football team spends several hours a day on the field. Baseball clubs have weeks of drill before they appear in the stadiums of the country.

Long hours of practice, balanced diets, and the careful pacing of the day are necessary to perfect the body and give the mind mastery over muscle and nerve. Every athlete has drenched his perfected skill in his own sweat.

ST. PAUL OBSERVED this rigid self-discipline in the athletes of Rome and Greece. "Every athlete must keep all his appetites under control; and he does it to win a crown that fades." No wonder, then, that Paul was determined to discipline himself in order to gain the imperishable and unfading prize—eternal happiness with God. God holds out that prize to us.

Lent is the time of year when Christians should concentrate on the meaning and practice of self-discipline. During the forty days before Easter Christians have always tried with special effort to get better control of themselves.

THE PURPOSE of this self-restraint is love of God. We realize that the discipline of our mind and body only for the sake of ourselves is silly egotism. We control our passions with our reason. But because we are children of God we submit our reason to His law, our will to His love.

Only those who seek an excuse for their weaknesses and sin laugh at Lent. "Follow nature, seize pleasure while it flies," they say. Their cry really means, "follow half your nature; follow the animal in you, forget the human; obey the flesh but ignore the spirit." Obedience to this has been the ruin of every nation. Men become beasts.

SELF-DISCIPLINE, then, is not giving up anything; giving up is a loss. It is the exchange of something we do not need for something we do need. In disciplining ourselves we discover that we can get along very well without the selfishness at home and at work, the alcoholism, the sensuality that imposes only agony of soul. But we cannot get along without peace of soul in union with God. We gladly exchange one for the other.

Lent also reminds us of the Crucified Christ. He is our example. With our eyes on Him we take the chisel of our own will and cut off the chunks of selfishness, jealousy, and hate until we finally take on the image of Christ. And the grace He won for us on His Cross, so necessary for this work, is always at hand for us in the joyful task.

† Pontifical Pastoral Service, Washington 25, D. C.



Spring is here,
the sun has riz,
I wonder where,
the new clothes is
the're at

AMPLE
PARKING

Weinberg's

OF WILMINGTON

OPEN
EVENINGS

OL 8-4551

STATE LEGION OFFICIALS
AT WILMINGTON LEGION POST

Officials of the Department of Massachusetts American Legion, who visited Wilmington Post 136, at Post Headquarters on Adams street, last Thursday night. Left to right, front row, Timothy Buckley, Arlington (State Service Officer); Department Vice Commander Charles Collatos, Boston; Department Vice Commander Gabriel T. Olga, East Boston. Rear row, Department Commander Coleman L. Nee, Dorchester, and Commander Arthur B. Harper, Post 136.

(Polaroid photo in a minute by Wilmington Crusader)

EDWIN J. TWOMEY

Funeral services were held this morning at the home of Edwin J. Twomey, 57, of Burlington avenue, followed by a Solemn High Mass of Requiem, at 10 a.m., at St. Thomas church, and burial in Wildwood cemetery.

Mr. Twomey, a life long resident of Wilmington, died suddenly at his home Sunday evening. He was the son of the late John J. and Mary Boyce Twomey, and graduated with the class of 1914 from Wilmington High School. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion Post 136, which post held memorial services for him, last night.

The New England Manager of the American Hawaiian Steamship Company, he had always taken an extremely active part in town affairs, serving on many committees. At the time of his death he was a member of the Wilmington Planning Board, and the School Accommodations Committee, and of the Wilmington Town Republican

Committee. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Thomas Parish.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the McMahon Funeral Home.

CELEBRATE SIXTY-FIRST
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Irving of 306 Main street, Reading, formerly of Andover street, North Wilmington, have marked their sixty-first wedding anniversary on February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton were married in Lynn in 1893.

They have four sons, Elmer, Diamond, Albert and James, also 16 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren.

Many beautiful gifts were received by the happy couple.

TO RENT

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SALLY BICKFORD
BECOMES BRIDE

Miss Sally Anne Bickford, Jr., of Third street, was married Sunday, February 20th at 3 p.m. in St. Thomas Church, to Peter M. Petroni, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petroni of Puritan road, Watertown. Rev. John Regan officiated before an altar adorned with sprays of white snapdragons. Traditional wedding music was played by organist, Mrs. Edward Shelley.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a princess style gown of white ivory satin with a sweetheart neckline and a fan-shaped train. Her veil was a finger-tip length with matching head-piece. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with an orchid in the center.

Miss Faith Brackett of Allston was Maid of honor and wore a gown of aqua with matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations. William Pendergast of Waltham was best man and the corps of ushers included Robert O'Connor of Watertown and Henry Bickford, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony and was held at the Sky Club in Billerica where a three-piece orchestra provided music for dancing. Miss Arline Duff presented the guest-book.

In addition to the bride and groom, the receiving line included Mrs. Henry Bickford, mother of the bride, who wore a red and blue gown with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink carnation, and Mrs. Peter Petroni, mother of the groom, who wore a wine gown with black accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in New York City and Washington, D.C. The bride wore a grey suit with red accessories and an orchid corsage for the trip. They will make their home at 4 Puritan road, Watertown, after March 1.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of America in Boston. The groom is a graduate of Newton High School and served with the United States Air Force during the Korean War. He is employed as parts manager for the Hillcrest Motors Co. of Reading.

MARY COSMAN
VALENTINE BRIDE

Choosing Valentine's day, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for their wedding, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cosman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cosman of 616 Woburn street, and Joseph Daniel Ricchio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ricchio of Winthrop street, Medford, were married at St. Thomas Church. Rev. Albert Shea officiated before an altar adorned with white feather-tipped carnations and snapdragons. Mrs. Edward Shelley was the organist and Arthur Ahern was soloist in "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneeling."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin with a stand-up collar and circular train. Her headpiece was of matching white chantilly lace trimmed with tiny seed pearls and her finger-tip veil was of white nylon tulle. She carried a colonial bouquet of assorted pink and white flowers.

Maid of honor was Miss Shirley Nelson of Winchester who wore a gown of blue lace over tulle with a matching headpiece. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink and white flowers. Identically gowned but in pink, the bridesmaids were Miss Susan Cosman, sister of the bride, Miss Mary Ricchio, sister of the groom, Miss Nancy Eaton of Ballardvale road, Miss Grace Foti of Cambridge and Miss Agnes Letellier of Woburn.

Arthur Ricchio of Medford, brother of the groom was best man and the usher corp included Joseph Silva and Arthur Silva of Cambridge, Anthony Motolova and Joseph Schipani, both of Somerville.

A reception followed at the 1790 House in Woburn where Miss Ann Ricchio, sister of the groom, and Robert Cosman, brother of the bride, presented the guest book. An orchestra provided music for dancing.

Receiving with the newly-weds the mother of the bride wore a dress of Dior blue with pink accessories and a corsage of pink

HERE
AND
THERE
with Phyllis
OL. 8-2863

The February meeting of the Middlesex Essex Pomona Grange will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 P.M. at Odd Fellows Hall in Wakefield. The evening session will include a supper and reservations should be made prior to the 24th. Mrs. Jeannette Rocco, OL 8-4414 will take reservations for the supper. The evening's entertainment will be in the form of a Mardi Gras with Harry Stokes orchestra providing the music for dancing. Come in costume and win a prize.

The P of H Club will meet Thurs. Feb. 25th, at the home of Jenny Perkins, South Street, Wilmington. The ways and means committee will have a waist measure, charging a penny an inch, to augment the club treasury.

A penny sale will follow the regular meeting of the Wilmington Grange tonight Feb. 24, at 8 P.M. at the Grange Hall on Wildwood Street. Members are asked to donate articles for the sale.

Mrs. Hal Simes, President of the Aids to Victory Club, announces that the next meeting of the club will be held on March 1st rather than on March 2nd as originally planned. Please note the change of date. Mrs. Simes urges all members to attend the anniversary meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Enos of Andover Street entertained friends at their home on Feb. 16th to meet Nicholas De Felice, candidate for Selectman and John Hartnett and Ernest Crispo, both members of the school committee who are seeking re-election and Simon Cutter, candidate for Moderator. A stimulating question and answer period was followed by refreshments.

Clifford J. Good, Supt. of Schools in Wilmington, attended the American Association of School Superintendents convention in Atlantic City from Feb. 13th through the 18th. Thousands of educators from all over the nation attend this annual event to discuss ways and means of meeting the problems that plague our teachers today.

Harland A. Whittredge, Guidance Counselor at Wilmington High School, urges all seniors to take advantage of the scholarships which are available. Mr. Whittredge has prepared a comprehensive list of colleges and their requirements for scholarships which any senior can obtain by stopping off at his office. Any student or parent wishing to available himself of this information may contact Mr. Whittredge, who will be only too happy to discuss the scholarship opportunities with them. Close to half a million dollars worth of scholarships are given away each year in this country and Wilmington students are failing to take advantage of the opportunities offered them, Mr. Whittredge says.

The Mardi Gras Jamboree sponsored by the Mothers Club of the Walker School will be held Friday night, Feb. 26th in the High School cafeteria. Music for dancing and fun for all. Contact Mrs. Arthur Pearson, OL 8-3544 or Mrs. John Balch, OL 8-2113 for tickets.

Members of the Court of St. Thomas, CDA, are invited to attend the annual neighbors night of the Court of Isabella, CDA, of Woburn on Tuesday night, March 2nd. Please contact Mrs. Mae Quandt, grand regent of Wilmington, OL 8-2442 for further information.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lambert of Parker Avenue, South Tewksbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Howard M. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker of Brattle Street, Wilmington. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Lam-Howard M. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker of Brattle is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is in the employ of his father, a local contractor.

Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Shawsheen Avenue will hold a meeting at her home Thursday afternoon, Feb. 25, with the planning committee to discuss the forthcoming annual Green Whist party to be held in March for the benefit of St. Thomas Church.

roses. The groom's mother wore a dress of beige crepe with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

When the couple left for a honeymoon trip to New Hampshire, the bride wore a purple knit suit, gray coat, white hat and black accessories. Upon their return, the couple will make their home at 26 Garrison avenue, Somerville.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School and attended the Stenotype Institute of Boston and is employed as a secretary by Anderson-Nichols Co., architectural engineers, of Boston.

Mr. Ricchio graduated from Cambridge Latin High School and Massachusetts Radio School and is employed as a laboratory technician at M.I.T.

YOUTH TO ATTEND
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
RETREAT

Seven members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship have registered to attend the Christian Fellowship Retreat to be held at Rolling Ridge Friday and Saturday, February 26, and 27th. Those planning to attend are, Ronald Lyman, Ann Fiske, Dorothy Reardon, Christine Paige, Purcival Cornish, Neal Byam and James Folloman. Two other young people will be going to the Ridge Saturday morning to complete the east for the playlet that the Wil-

ington young people will present as part of the program.

Dudley Buck, a teacher in the youth Division of the local Church will be a member of the staff and will be the keynote speaker at the conference Saturday morning, speaking on the theme, "Christian Youth and Their Homes." The group will return home after lunch on Saturday.

"STRENGTHEN THY STAKES"

Sermon in preparation for Lent at Wilmington Methodist Church "The Lenten season can make a great difference in the lives of people when they live the spiritual disciplines necessary to religious growth." The Rev. Richard E. Harding pastor of the Wilmington Methodist Church had this to say in preparation for the days of Lent. His topic for Sunday, February 28, at the 9:15 a.m. Worship Service and the 11:00 a.m. service will be "Strengthen Thy Stakes."

The choir under the leadership of Mrs. Wilber Staveley, will sing the beloved anthem by Bach, "Jesu, Joy of man's Desiring."

Mr. Harding will receive new members into the fellowship of the Church at both services on Sunday morning, children from three years of age may attend Church school at 9:15. During the 11:00 a.m. service a nursery class for smaller children is provided in order to allow parents to attend Church.

LEWYT **SAVE \$15.95!**
3 FOR 1 SALE!



1 YOU GET the new LEWYT VACUUM CLEANER

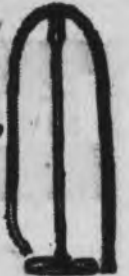
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2 YOU GET the LEWYT "DOLLY"

3 YOU GET the LEWYT "WALL RACK"

• Fastens on chest door!
• Keeps hose, tubes handy for quick clean-up!



COMBINED VALUE \$15.95

ONLY LEWYT GIVES YOU

automatic 4-WAY rug cleaning!

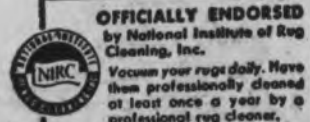
The secret's in Lewyt's No. 80 Carpet Nozzle!

- 1 WIDE-ANGLE SUCTION!**
(on forward stroke)
For deep-down dirt, surface filer!
- 2 PRE-COMBING ACTION!**
Comb-Valve picks up threads, cat and dog hairs!

- 3 RUG-BRUSHING ACTION!**
Fuller Brush grooves nap, restores lost colors!
- 4 DEEP CLEANING SUCTION!**
(on back stroke)
High-velocity suction gets stubborn ground-in dirt!

plus!

- NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY!
- Rotates in center of room for easy wall-to-wall cleaning!
- Quiet—no whining roar!
- Allergy-proof filter system!
- No extras to buy! You get all tools to clean floor-to-ceiling!



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Chelmsford

Faith Is The Key To Peace

By James A. Farley, Former Postmaster General

FAITH IS THE ONE sure key to peace because it is the way to truth and happiness. Faith lies in the infinite truth and wisdom of our merciful God.

Faith is needed in these trying times. Ours has been an age of splendid and even terrifying material achievement. Man's worldly achievements were so great he began seeking divinity in himself. Religion became another curiosity to be examined and explained. Mr. Farley in the laboratory. All things were thought to have a natural explanation.

FOR A TIME some men tried to reduce faith to evolution. Life started somewhere, sometime, somehow. Then we had faith in progress. Every change was a change for the better. Everything had to be changed in order to be better. Everything had to match the speed of the machine age—even faith. Man then found himself with less time for himself, more frustrations and less God.

Now some men are trying to put all faith in revolution. They would have us make a god of the state and give all of our hearts and souls to the state. They proclaim each of us is part of the state and nothing more.

Free men are laughing at them and some day all men will laugh at them.

TWO GREAT WARS and the atomic age have not darkened faith. They have increased it. Faith is on the march again. It is the faith of our fathers, but with a renewed vigor. For it has overcome rationalism—the rationalism of men who have lost the track of faith in studying the secrets of the universe, and of men whose thirst for power had led them into futile crusades against faith.

We have come to realize that all truths lead back to the eternal truth of God, the God our fathers accepted by revelation. It is a good thing that men went through the mill of rationalism and totalitarianism. There are elements of strength in the faith of a mind which has wandered away and found itself again. Such faith can overcome the strains and stresses of an age of frustrations. In the return of the prodigal mind you have something of the drama of the prodigal son. It is the faith of a mind that has strayed and found itself again.

IN THE GROWING and never ending crowds of devout and eager worshippers there is calm and happy assurance that our faith rides strongly above the disturbances of the world. We know that we are not alone, and that we need not fear. For God is with us.

† Publicist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.



WINBURN PHOTO

THE SELECTMEN'S MEETING

Juror Chosen

The Selectmen's meeting, Tuesday night, began with the drawing of a juror, to sit at the Middlesex Superior (Civil) Court, in Lowell, beginning the first Monday in April, for one month, Carl Backman, of Chestnut street was drawn.

Letters received

A letter was received from a local fraternal organization, asking that the Maple Meadow School building be turned over to them, if possible, after it had completed its use as a school. The letter was placed on file, and the Selectmen expressed the thought that there would probably be an auction, at the time that the town sought to dispose of the building.

A letter was received from the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association, asking the support of the Selectmen on a bill (House 1849) which would have an amendment to the constitution prohibiting passage of legislation which affected any area, without prior knowledge and consent of the area.

Streets

A letter was received from residents of Grand street and an adjacent one, asking that there be action taken on the surfacing of the street. The street was accepted several years ago, but no action has been taken since then.

Charles Black observed that there was never a year in which there were so many complaints about the streets in town as just at this time. When Kenneth Lyons observed that spring had come

early this year, Black went further, and stated decisively that too much money had been spent on the main streets, with no attention to the back streets at all. He named a number of streets, finishing his statement "Roman Way is bad enough but think of these other streets which have been accepted and on which nothing has been done! It's a shame!"

Frank Walters, temporary Town Manager observed that he had a lot of complaints. "Quite a situation!" — "People here all day today and Saturday!" "Quite a delegation from Parker street" — "Mrs. ——— couldn't get here though — fell in a rut!"

Walters went on to relate that a number of the people who had been at the town hall were from unaccepted streets.

Black: "We have accepted the act which allows work to be done on unaccepted streets, if the abutments pay for it."

Walters: "No. I have explained it, and after each time there is a complete silence."

Ambulance

Walters reported that the ambulance was being repaired, in Gildart's garage, and that a check for \$661 was being paid by the insurance company direct to the garage. The ambulance repairs are well along, Walters said.

Insurance

Walters reported receiving a bid from an out of town agency, which apparently now has the bonds for the collector and the treasurer. The bid for bonding these officials was \$444.75 for the collector, and \$217.50. He also reported that he

had asked a local agent for his bid, and that he had received bids of \$355.80 and \$174.00, for the two bonds. Before awarding the bonds to the local agent he checked with Mr. Wilson, the Associate Commissioner of Taxation in the State House, and was informed that the company through which the bonds were proposed was on the "approved list". Walters awarded the bonds to the local agent, at a savings of \$132.50.

Old Fire Station

Walters reported that he had received the certificate of insurance covering the Town of Wilmington, in connection with the razing of the old fire station. Black observed that he knew the circumstances, and that the bond had cost the contractor \$100.

The last few items in the fire station would be removed Wednesday, Walters said, and the razing should be ready to begin Thursday.

Police Fire Station

Walters read a letter from Sturgis Associates, architects of the new fire station, listing defects which, he said must be taken care of before the architect will give final approval.

Sturgis' Associates Letter On Fire Station:

February 15, 1954

Messrs Whalen & Dumais
36 Canal Street
Boston, Mass.

Re Wilmington Fire Station.

Gentlemen:

On Friday February 12th we met Mr. Frank Walters (Acting Town Manager) and Chief Boudreau at the fire station and while you informed this office that all corrections had been made we found items to be corrected as follows:

(1) The tile dado in the apparatus room has not been filled with mortar behind the tile and there is space between the tile and the brick work. If a piece of apparatus happened to strike it, undoubtedly it would crack. The joint at the top where the bullnose returns to the brick wall is falling out in a number of places. You were directed by us to correct this some time ago. You filled one place and now there are many places which are open.

(2) The iron bracket at the top of the sliding pole has come off the wall and the fastenings are loose and should be corrected.

(3) We previously asked you to fix the catch for the window in the sliding pole space, second story. You reported it was on there but we can find no evidence of any catch and the window will not stay closed.

(4) Where the bronze kickplat-

es and pull push plates occur on wood doors, quite a few screws are falling out.

(5) The handle for the toilet room door, second story, is loose. There is a broken tile in the second floor toilet at the door.

(6) A border strip of asphalt tile in the first floor lobby is badly broken.

(7) There is a leak which you know about on the ceiling of Cell No. 1, where the pipe shows.

(8) In addition to the cracks where plaster walls adjoin masonry walls, there are too many cracks in the cinder block walls.

(9) You were to put a stop on the sliding door so that it would not go too far back when opened. Your carpenter placed a piece of 1/4 round moulding lightly nailed, but this has come off.

(10) The sliding door catch on the frame is missing.

(11) We do not consider that the overhead doors have been satisfactorily adjusted. The metal piece at the top of door in the center which is operated by a cord appears to be too light so that the doors do not operate at their best.

We trust that you will correct these items as rapidly as possible.

Very truly yours,

Sturgis Associates Inc.

Mrs. Drew enquired as to the financial situation. Walters said that the contractor had a bill against the town for \$1314, and that there was about \$680 on the books. He also reported that the contractor had left, for a job in Needham, without completing the work here.

Proposed gravel pit

A letter was received from a man who owns property on Andover street, saying that he was desirous of entering into a contract with the J.J. Cronin company, for the sale of gravel on a 20 acre tract. He was willing to comply with any regulations, and was certain that the tract of land would be left in a desirable condition. The selectmen decided to consult the Town Counsel about it.

Fire Truck

Walters read a letter in which Percy C. Charnock, of the New England Board of Underwriters approved of the new fire truck. He also reported that Chief Arthur J. Boudreau had approved of the truck. Black expressed the hope that Charnock could now see his way to have a survey and revise the fire insurance ratings in Wilmington. Mrs. Drew wanted to know what the truck cost. Walters said that the "contract" price was \$13,000, and that the town accountant had advised that it could finally result at a different price, either more or less. This led to a discussion about costs, which had been spread over two years as a result of the town having had to reject the first fire truck. Black looked up the record, and found the vote of two years ago, where the town had voted to appropriate \$13,000 and authorize the "turning in" of the American La France for the new truck.

Rubbish Collection

An application was received from

TREAT 'EM RIGHT!



photo courtesy Trushay

SHEER NYLONS, so flattering to the legs, need not be a strain on a lady's budget. Stockings will stay lovely, longer, if you heed the following rules. . . .

1. Wear the right size. Shortness in foot or length puts undue strain on fibers.
2. Handle with care. Avoid snags from rough hands by using your Trushay hand lotion regularly. Other danger spots — rough heels and legs — yield to Trushay, too. When dressing, do not pull stockings, but ease them on, gently.
3. Wash new stockings before wearing, and never wear the same pair twice without rinsing. Wash by hand, and use a mild soap or detergent. Do not wring, and keep hose away from artificial heat while drying.

a South Wilmington man, for the right to collect rubbish, as a private enterprise, and haul it to the dump. He was told to submit a written request.

Street acceptance

Walters reported that the plans of the streets which are proposed to be accepted at the annual meeting were ready for the Selectmen's consideration. The act of "laying out", by which is meant the accep-

(Continued on Page 13)

WORK CLOTHES

Ample Parking
Open Evenings

Weinberg's
OF WILMINGTON

OL. 84551

RAYON FEED BAGS For Home Sewing



Courtesy American Viscose Corporation

Imagination . . . plus several of dad's cast-off feed bags can turn into blouses and dresses for party or play. The resourceful mom is bound to please her little girl with this easy-to-make outfit in the newest of feed bag fabrics — rayon. The fabric has beautiful drape and luster in washable colors, stripes and prints. If you would like a free copy of the booklet, "Glad Rags from Rayon Bags," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Women's Department of this paper.

PARTY PAIR



Anytime is party time with this versatile accessory that may be worn two ways. Tossed 'round the shoulders—it's a cape; tied 'round the waist—it becomes a peplum or apron.

Crocheted of Kentucky All-Purpose decorative yarn in winter white with a silver (or gold) metallic thread, this clever turnabout trick gives a dress-up air to even the simplest frock.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Editor of this paper to receive a free instruction sheet.

Little Known Facts about your navy



IN ONE OPERATION AN AIR GROUP OF THE U.S. ESSEX FLEW 6460 SORTIES, DROPPED 14,212,000 LBS. OF BOMBS, FIRED 1126,905 .50 CALIBER SHELLS AND USED 1366,100 GALLONS OF FUEL.

CARTOON MOVIES
PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART
IN TRAINING SEAMEN
IN THE RECOGNITION OF
ENEMY FRIENDLY AIRCRAFT.



A BROOM LASHED TO THE MAST DENOTES VICTORY. IT BEGAN AS A SYMBOL MEANING "SWEEP THE SEAS."

WIN
WONDERFUL PRIZES
on the
SCOTT HARDWARE
"NEWS QUIZ OF THE AIR"
with Ugo San Antonio
Every Day — at 12:30 Noon

980 KC **WCAP** 980 KC

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"We Have Everything to Build Your House"

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Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anthony V. Dalaimo** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Katherine D. Dalaimo** of Wilmington in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **John C. Leggat**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler,
Register.

F-10-17-24

**WALKER CLUB MEETING
HEARS DR. TWINAM**

Dr. Claire W. Twinam, superintendent of the North Reading Sanatorium, presented a most illuminating talk to the Walker Club Wednesday afternoon. He told of the many manifestations of tuberculosis in children.

In explaining that T.B. is not hereditary as was previously believed, Dr. Twinam stated that about 90% of their cases come from contact within the home. He referred to tuberculosis as an "epidemic disease among families" since it is spread by frequent and repeated contact with someone who has the disease. He said it then becomes not only a medical but also an economic problem within the family. This explains why so much case finding is done on an attempt to stop the spread of the disease.

In line with his discussion of case finding Dr. Twinam mentioned the chest X-Rays, also the patchtest which has been given in some of our Wilmington schools.

He said a positive test did not mean that the person has a case of active T.B. but that at some time the body has taken in the germ, or tubercle bacillus. If that person has sufficient resistance the germ may remain in a latent state until that resistance is lowered for any number of reasons and the disease becomes apparent. A negative test shows that until that time the person has not come in contact with the disease.

Anti-biotics, said Dr. Twinam, are saving many lives and shortening the time spent in hospitals for many more, although they produced several problems at first in administering them without more adverse effects from the drugs themselves. The old methods of treating T.B. including bed rest are still very important. In spite of the fact that the outlook is far brighter than 25 years ago Dr. Twinam, emphatically stated, "We must not let down our guard."

When asked how they managed, at No. Reading to get the children to take the required rest Dr. Twinam said children are mimics and that after a few days most of them fall in line with the rest of the children who are accustomed to the regular rest period. They have found that when the environment factors are conducive to rest and when all incentive to keep their minds and bodies active is removed, children will rest without resorting to any forceful means.

In answer to the question of educating the children, Dr. Twinam informed the group that classes are held from kindergarten through high school and that they are qualified to give diplomas to those eligible. He said of 163 children ranging in ages from 4 months to 18½ years about 70% are under 5.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mrs. Roland Fuller, Mrs. Lloyd Matthews and Mrs. Ralph Kelson.

METHODIST OFFICERS FOR 1954-1955

Officials of the Wilmington Methodist church, elected at the Annual All Church Conference held recently are:

Chairman of the Board, **Malcolm Butler**; Local Preacher, **Ariel Wood** and **Bill Campbell**; Lay Speaker, **Dudley Buck**; Financial Secretary, **Mrs. Wilber Starveley**; Ass't Financial Secretary, **Robert Belbin**; Treasurer, **Mr. Stanley Webber**; Recording Steward, **Mrs. Augustus Detato**.

Trustees

1955, **Mr. Wilber Starveley**, **Mr. Earle Hamilton**, **Mr. Stanley Webber**. 1956 **Mr. Chester Burris**, **Mr. E. John Randell**, **Mr. W. Frazer Butt**. 1957 **Mr. Ernest Rice**, **Mr. Carl Blometh**, **Mr. Dave Trickett**.

Charge Lay Leader: **Malcolm Butler**. Associate: **Bill Stickney**. Lay Delegate to Annual Conference: **Mrs. Ariel Wood**. Alternate Lay Delegate: **Mrs. Harold C. Simes**.

Superintendent of Church Schools: **Mr. William Russell**, Assistant Superintendent: **Mr. William Russell**.

Presidents

Woman's Society of Christian Service: **Mrs. Minot Anderson**. Adult Fellowship: **Mr. Robert Cook**. Young Adult Fellowship (Pilot group) **Miss Lorraine Kitchener**. Senior Youth Fellowship: **Irving Belbin**. Intermediate Youth Fellowship: **Paul Butt**. Methodist Men's Club: **Mr. Fred Hagman**.

Communion Steward: **Mrs. Lavina Sutton**. District Steward: **Mrs. Minot Anderson**. Reserve District Steward: **Mrs. Minot Anderson**. Audit: **Robert Peters**. Parsonage Committee: **Mrs. Carl Backman**, **Mrs. Dudley Blake**, **Mrs. Mabel Butt**.

**SILVER LAKE
HARDWARE**

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★ HARDWARE ★
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Clothes for Men & Children

Children's Shoes . . .
\$2.98 and \$3.49

Men's Shoes . . .
\$5.98 Work or Dress

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Real Estate Co.**

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Tewksbury

Pastoral Relations Committee: **Dr. Ernest MacDougal**, **Mrs. Wilbur Staveley**, **Mrs. Minot Anderson**.

Honorary Stewards

Mrs. Walter Currier, **Mrs. F. H. Roberts**, **Mrs. Willard Walton**, **Mr. Albert Varney**.

Commission Of Finance

Mr. Minot Anderson, **Mrs. Carl Backman**, **Mr. Robert Belbin**, **Mr. Henry Flight**, **Mrs. Wilburn Staveley**, **Mr. Stanley Webber**, **Mr. Malcolm Butler**, **Mrs. Bernice Butler**, **Mr. William Russell**, **Mr. William Staveley**.

Commission On Membership And Evangelism:

Duties: 1. To seek out and visit the unchurched, and to restore inactive members into life of the church.
2. To promote Church attendance, visit newcomers and the sick.
3. To take an annual religious census and promote visitation evangelism and to promote special evangelism programs of the larger church.
4. To organize prayer groups, encourage family worship and assist pastor in training for membership.
5. To keep membership records up to date.

Members: **Mrs. Ariel Wood**, **Mr. Robert Belbin**, **Mrs. Herbert Barrows**, **Miss Lydia Wicks**, **Mrs. James Madden**, **Miss Barbara Faulkner**, **Mrs. Minot Anderson**, **Mr. Dudley Buck**, **Mr. Ariel Wood**, **Mrs. Lavina Sutton**, **Mrs. Laura Morrison**, **Mr. William Campbell**, **Mrs. William Campbell**, **Mrs. Olive Cluff**, **Joanne Sanborn**.

Commission On Education

Duties: 1. To determine policies of church school, give direction to whole educational program, and to enlist and train church school teachers.

2. To plan for special day observances, present adequate budget for equipment and supplies to Finance Commission, and to make an annual survey of total church school program.

Members: **Mr. William Russell**, **Mr. William Burns**, **Mrs. William Russell**, **Miss Shirley Anstey**, **Mrs. Ralph Goosney**, **Lorraine Kitchener**, **Robert Russell**, **Mr. Harold Wilson**, **Bernard Robertson**, **Mrs. John Balch**, **Mr. Angus Suggs**, **Mr. Bernard Bacon**, **Mr. Arthur Kelley**, **Mr. D. Atkinson**, **Mrs. James McCain**.

Commissions On Missions

Duties: 1. To provide for securing and diffusion of missionary materials, and plan educational

programs such as World Vision Institutes, etc.

2. To prevent program of larger church and carry it through Church School and general Church program.

3. To confer with Finance Commission regarding budget for benevolences and to cooperate in every member canvass.

Members: **Mrs. Malcolm Butler**, **Mrs. Chester Burris**, **Mr. Fred Hagman**, **Mrs. William Butt**, **Miss Ann Fiske**, **Miss Dorothy Readon**, **Mrs. Richard Harding**, **Mrs. Irene Branscombe**, **Mr. Daniel F. J. Irwin**, **Mr. Carl Backman**.

CHILDREN CARE FOR

Would like three year old child cared for 5 days a week, Monday through Friday, either at my home or yours. Call OL 8-2381. F-24



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Trust your plumbing only to professionals. Whether you call for minor repairs or a complete installation, play safe. Call Billerica 2211.

SAMUEL A. TRODELLA
Plumbing & Heating
New Work & Remodeling
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Bellflower Road - Billerica

Phone Billerica 2211

**The Woman
Who Beat Her Husband**

She said to him: "Dear, I'd like to modernize the bathroom."
He said, "It'll cost too much."

She said: "How much?"

So he wrote down some figures, and she said: "If I can beat those figures, may I modernize the bathroom?"

He said: "Yes."

So she went to the Middlesex Supply Company, and she beat her husband's figures, and now she's got a beautiful, modern bathroom, and her husband is happy, too, because it cost so much less than he had figured.

It can happen to you. Call Lowell 6811—or come in—and ask for Mrs. Annis. She has good news for you.

Middlesex Supply Company
100 Middlesex St. - Lowell
Open Thursday and Monday 'Till 9
Free Parking - Tel. Lowell 6811

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Complete Home Furnishings
On Small Weekly Payments.

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89 CHELMSFORD STREET — LOWELL, MASS.
DIAL 2-4805
OPEN MON. and THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

Balmy, and by that we don't mean the more vulgar connotation

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Harry L. LaFleur and Alice R. LaFleur, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, to the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, dated January 21, 1952 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1187, Page 72 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises herein-after described, on Friday, the twelfth day of March, 1954, at eleven o'clock A.M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in North Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being Lots 15 in Block F on a plan entitled, "Plan Wilmington Acres, North Wilmington, Mass., Owned and Developed by John D. Cooke, dated December 1946, Merrill A. Brown, C. E.", recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Book of Plans 70, Plan 58, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY—by Oakdale Road, 100 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY—by Lot 13, Block F, as shown on said plan, 100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY—by Lot 16, Block F, as shown on said plan, 100 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY—by Lot 17, Block F, as shown on said plan, 100 feet.

Containing 10,000 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Walter Winsor, et ux., to be recorded herewith.

Subject to restrictions of record, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal liens, and municipal assessments, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: \$500.00 will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in cash in or within ten days from the time of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Signed Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank.

By Paul A. Cameron, Assistant Treasurer, Mortgagee and Present Holder of Mortgage.

From the Office of Francis Keefe, 622 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass. F-17-24-M-3

of the word. The last week has been very nice. There was .01 inches of rain (snow) on the 14th, .017 inches of rain on the 16th and .39 of rain sleet and snow on the 17th. In spite of that "rain sleet and snow" phrase, we say the weather was very nice.

SIGNS OF SPRING

The proverbial first sign of spring is the bluebird, but to our way of thinking the blackbird should get the honor. We always see some of our black feathered friends first, anyway. There was one sitting in the elm tree, in front of our home, Friday morning.

The two ducks which nest every year, behind the Wilmington pumping station returned on Feb. 20th (Saturday). Last year they returned on the 21st.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

With a friend we drove around town, on the occasion of Washington's birthday, to see how many flags we could find, in honor of the day. There was a flag at the cemetery, one on the common, and one at the town hall. We saw no flags on any other public building. We saw two flags at private homes on Middlesex avenue, and one at a home on Forest street, and one on Burlington avenue. We saw one in front of one of the business establishments in Wilmington center, and another in front of a building that may be labeled semi-public. And that is all.

BELL FARM

Millard Pipes owner of the Bell Farm has some of his neighbors puzzled. Down on the field below the barn, on Chestnut street, he has a large wooden ring, or circle, perhaps 30 feet in diameter. His neighbors have been asking him what it is, and Millard, with his tongue in his cheek, has been telling them that he is building a circular tool house, that will pivot around at the touch of his finger, so that he doesn't need to walk too far for his tools.

Actually Millard is building a new silo, in which to store feed for his cattle. The rings are part of the silo, which he is building out in the open. They will remain there until the wood has been warped into shape, after which he will take the rings down to a spot near the barn, and erect the silo there.

PARK STREET RELOCATION

We have noticed that the trees on Park street, opposite Gowing road have been cut down, in preparation for the relocation of the street at that point. When finished there will be much less of a curve there.

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WAS IT A SURPRISE?

We have heard a few individuals griping about the surprise party to Dean Cushing, alleging that "Dean knew it all the time". For the edification of such persons, let us assure them that they are wrong. Mrs. Cushing was appalled to have Dean make a telephone appointment, for 7 p.m., Saturday evening, and it was only through some ingenious work on her part that the gentleman Dean was to meet, was told that he would have to get an excuse for breaking the "date". This he did, and our readers may take our word for it that the first Dean realized that there was to be a surprise party was when he got to the second floor of the Legion Hall.

HANDY FELLOW

We had quite a time, too, that Saturday. As everyone knows, we take the pictures that appear with the "Polaroid photo by Wilmington Crusader". First we had to go to the Boy Scout dinner, for a picture there. While we were there we put our spare bulbs on a table, and then we went off and forgot them. At Dean's party we found we didn't have any bulbs!

We dashed back to the High School, and found it locked. We dashed down to the drug store, and found that locked too! We dashed back to Dean's party, and expressed our hope to a by-stander that the only bulb we had with us would give a good picture. Our by-stander (Mrs. Stanley Cady) volunteered the information that Ed Osberg, general manager of the National Polychemicals Company had a bunch of bulbs with him.

Ed saved the day. The first bulb did not give us the picture we wanted, but one supplied by Ed did.

Come to think of it, that picture might have had a different credit line "Polaroid photo by Wilmington Crusader, courtesy of National Polychemicals".

RETIRED WORKING MAN

We got this from one of our friends in Reading. It seems that "Chet" the gentleman who runs the Farmer's Exchange, down on Ash street has had a pet monkey, named "Jocko". Jocko was brought from a friend in Haverhill, about four years, and had a certain function in the plan of the farmer's Exchange, that of keeping the customers amused.

Jocko was evidently an individual who believed in hard work, for in the four years that he has spent in his job he has grown a few gray hairs, and, of course, a host of friends. Chet, his employer, ever appreciative of good service, retired Jocko last week, to the Stoneham Zoo. Best of all, from Jocko's standpoint, is that the Stoneham Zoo has quite a few of his simian friends, with whom he can spend his retiring years in comfort.

We haven't, as yet, whether or not Chet is planning to get another monkey, to take Jocko's place.

CLEAN TEETH

Postmaster Henry Porter received a number of samples of

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tooth paste, for distribution through the mails, and in the order were 240 extra tubs, which could not be returned. Henry solved the problem of what to do with the extra samples, by turning them over to Foster Balsar, Boy Scout Commissioner, for distribution to Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Wilmington. There ought to be a lot of nice large toothy smiles around here, any day now.

CHUMMING WITH IKE

Francis "Frenchy" Farrell, whom many will remember for his former association with this paper is now a traveling auditor, for a national chain of hotels, and we understand that he is doing very well in his chosen profession. At the moment Frenchy is living in Washington and undoubtedly hob-nobbing with Ike in his spare time.

DOUBLE DATE

Wilmington has a number of organizations, and sometimes there is a conflict because of two or more meetings in the same evening. An example can be shown when the night that was chosen for Dean's surprise party happened to coincide with the annual Boy Scout supper. 250 places were set, for the Boy Scout supper, and only about 200 were able to make it. A number of the guests were at Dean's party instead. We don't blame them, or anyone else, but it does show that Wilmington can get conflicting dates in its social schedule.

SIGNS OF SPRING LITTLE LEAGUE PREPARES FOR 1954 SEASON

Wilmington Little League, which had a very successful program of bringing baseball to the youngsters of Wilmington, last year, is now preparing for the 1954 schedule. Over 200 boys participated last year, and a larger number is anticipated as being in the league this year.

At the first meeting of the Little League, held in the Roman House on Feb. 16th, plans for the spring season were formulated. Included in these plans are one for a "Sports Night". James P. Kelley, Wilson street, North Wilmington was named chairman of a committee to formulate a "Sports Night", at a date to be announced later.

Expressions of appreciation were made, for the work of the Town of Wilmington, last year, on the baseball playing field, and it was further hoped that there would be a continuing co-operation and assistance on the part of the town officials.

President Bert Sell, of the Wilmington Little League issued an appeal for volunteer personnel, to help manage and coach the Little League players, this year.

The next meeting of the Wilmington Little League will be held on March 2nd, at the Roman House, at which time plans for the 1954 season will be discussed. The meeting is open to all.

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R-U-AWARE?



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DISTRICT THREE BOY SCOUT MEETING

District Three, of the Greater Lowell Boy Scout Council is to meet in the Boy Scout headquarters, 49 Kirk street, Lowell, at 8 pm Feb. 25th (Thursday).

The purpose of the meeting is to set the organization of the district. Committees in charge of the various activities of the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are to be named. Included in these committees will be Advancement Committee, Camping and Activities Committee, Finance Committee, Health and Safety Committee, Leadership Training Committee, and Organization and Extension Committee. Each committee will consist of a

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chairman and four other members.

Other activities are to be discussed.

District Three consists of the Boy Scout Troops of Wilmington, Tewksbury, and part of South Lowell. Large in area, it has about 21 Boy Scout Troops and Cub Scout Packs, of which three Boy Scout Troops and three Cub Scout Packs are in Wilmington.

The meeting will be one of an administrative type, under the leadership of Edward J. Curtis, Andover street, North Wilmington,

Chairman of District three. Other Wilmington men, Institutional Representatives of the Boys Scout troops and Cub Scout packs who are expected to be present are Charles H. Black, Church street, Anthony Meads Main street, and Larz Neilson High street North Wilmington.

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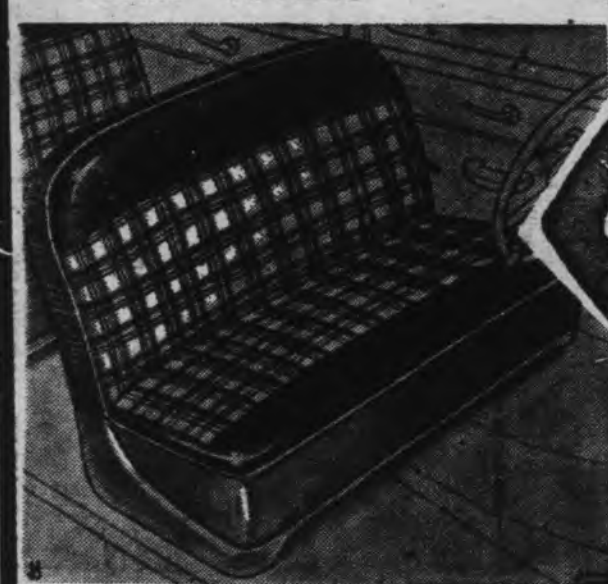


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5.25-18	—	—	9.60	—
5.50-15	—	9.10	10.45	11.70
5.50-16	8.30	9.20	10.45	11.70
5.50-17	8.75	9.80	9.90	11.70
5.50-18	9.55	10.70	10.85	12.80
5.90-15	—	9.35	10.45	11.70
6.00-15	8.45	9.35	10.60	12.40
6.00-16	8.50	9.45	10.60	12.50
6.00-17	10.50	11.85	11.95	—
6.25-16	9.40	10.40	11.65	13.75
6.40-15	8.45	9.35	10.60	12.40
6.50-15	9.85	10.90	12.20	14.40
6.50-16	9.90	11.00	12.30	14.50
6.50-17	12.55	14.20	14.30	16.90
6.70-15	9.70	10.75	11.95	14.15
6.70-16	9.90	11.00	12.30	14.50
7.00-15	11.60	12.85	14.40	17.10
7.00-16	11.75	13.05	14.70	17.40
7.10-15	10.70	11.85	13.35	15.65
7.50-15	13.05	14.50	16.35	19.35
7.60-15	11.65	12.90	14.40	17.10
7.60-16	11.85	13.50	14.70	17.40
8.00-15	12.50	13.85	15.75	18.70
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ROBERT GORDON

New York - After spending the week-end in the world's favorite liberty port, Robert I. Gordon, engineman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Evelyn Gordon of Harris st., Wilmington, and husband of the former Miss Ruth A. Lett of 47 Market st., Ipswich, got underway for the home port of New London, Conn.

The 1,100 crewmembers of the submarine tender USS Fulton swarmed ashore Friday Feb. 5th to enjoy a first liberty in New York. This was the tender's first visit here since she was returned to active service nearly three years ago.

Liberty parties from the tender were conducted on sight-seeing tours to attend sports events, theatres, radio and television programs and other attractions.

The Fulton returned to New London Feb. 9th to resume her regular role as tender and headquarters vessel for Submarine Squadron 10.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur F. Blake** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **James D. Blake** of Wilmington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **John C. Leggat, Esquire**, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.

F-10-17-24

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Allen A. Eastman** and **Mary Alice Drinan Eastman**, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, both of Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to **Mechanics Savings Bank**, a banking corporation, having its place of business in said County and Commonwealth dated December 19, 1951, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 1185, page 375 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosure, the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock A.M., on the fifth day March, 1954, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises in said mortgage.

To wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, being lots 10 and 11 on plan entitled, "Plan of the Silver Lake Property situated in Wilmington and Tewksbury, belonging to **Daniel Ayer**", by **George W. Butterfield, C. E.** dated August 17, 1854, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 5, Plan 50, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY — by **Manning Street**, two hundred (200) feet;

EASTERLY — by Lot #12 on said plan, two hundred twenty-four (224) feet;

SOUTHERLY — by land of owners unknown, two hundred fifteen (215) feet; and

WESTERLY — by Lot #9 on said plan, two hundred sixty-nine feet. Containing 48,950 square feet of land, more or less, or however otherwise bounded, measured and described. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of **John James Eastman**, dated April 20, 1950, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1137 Page 594.

Said premises will be sold subject to any outstanding taxes, and other municipal liens and assessments.

Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days at the office of **Norman W. Haines, Esquire**, 11 Pleasant Street, Reading, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
By **H. Raymond Johnson**, President

Present holder of said mortgage
February 2, 1954
Norman W. Haines, Esquire
Attorney for Mortgagee
11 Pleasant Street
Reading, Massachusetts
F-10-17-24

ROTARIANS SEE SALVATION ARMY FILM

The members of the Wilmington Rotary Club, after their weekly luncheon last Wednesday were privileged to see a film, "Skid Row" showing the work of the Salvation Army, in dealing with alcoholics. Major John McMahon, of the Salvation Army, guest speaker was introduced by his family namesake (no kin) Joe McMahon.

SURVEY OF MASS. SCHOOLS ABOUT TO BEGIN

Within a few days, a task force of ten expert survey workers will start the most complete and searching analysis of Massachusetts public schools ever undertaken.

The project, financed by Commonwealth and federal funds and directed by both the State Department of Education and the United States Office of Education, is a part of a nationwide survey initiated by the 81st Congress. The purpose of the survey is to determine the number of school buildings in existence in Massachusetts, the physical condition of the buildings, their effect on the educational program, and the resulting improvement if such buildings were modified or remodeled. The survey will also determine addition facilities needed in the foreseeable future.

The survey is under the Direction of **John W. Handy, Jr.** who has directed or participated in several state surveys in the southwestern and middle western part of the country. His staff with headquarters at 88 Broad Street, Boston includes **David Adair**, **Gerald Barry**, and **John F. Speight** of the Graduate School of Education, Boston University; **Joseph M. Carroll** and **John E. Deady** of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University; **Edmund B. Sullivan** of the Graduate School of Education, Boston College; **John A. Carvalho**, Fall River; **Charles E. Doherty**, Richmond; **Turo L. Hallfors**, Lunenburg; **Richmond Page**, Winchester; **Miss Marie Glynn**, Jamaica Plain, and **Miss Katherine**

O'Brein, Malden. The staff will work closely with **Dr. John J. Desmond, Jr.**, Commissioner of Education and **Dr. Harold A. Rice**, U.S. Office of Education, Field Representative of School Facilities Survey.

The study is financed by a grant of \$49,000 in Federal funds of which \$15,000 in Commonwealth funds were made available by the state legislature for use before June 30, 1954, when it is expected the study will have been completed. It is divided into several sections. The first and most important is the inventory of existing facilities which is scheduled for completion by March 15. The second phase is the estimate of current needs for additional plant and the determination of state and local resources available to meet those needs. A third phase is the development of a long-range plan by the cities and towns to meet future yearly needs until September 1959.

When completed, the survey will be compiled in detailed booklet form which will be made available from the offices of the State Department of Education and the U.S. Office of Education, Washington. As a further preliminary to the long range plan, the survey staff will draw up projected enrollment figures for all cities and towns in Massachusetts.

The survey procedure is detailed and thorough, with staff members at work with local superintendents and their staffs inspecting every school building now in use in the state. Mr. Handy points out that an evaluation of this type should insure a balanced judgement on each building.

Detailed forms are filled out for each building and compiled into study sheets covering all buildings in a system. The items covered include every conceivable characteristic of a building and its value in meeting the need of a sound educational program.

Among the points studied are types and safety factors in construction, pupils accommodations,

availability of special rooms, laboratories, cafeterias, libraries, shops, administrative facilities, school sites, heating, lighting, water, ventilating, and sewerage systems.

Pupil transportation is also considered in the survey with reference to the age and capacity of the equipment now in use, the amount of new equipment needed in the immediate future. Other factors considered are such matters as the use of sub-standard facilities, classroom area-load ratio, double sessions, new construction needed to replace obsolete structures and relieve overcrowding. The financial picture of each city and town is also scrutinized.

The facilities are judged according to three standards, namely, Satisfactory, Fair and Unsatisfactory. By definition, a "satisfactory" structure is "of sufficiently sound construction and its educational adequacy is sufficient to warrant its continuance in use for a period of 20 or more years. If over one story in height, the structure shall be fire-resistant. Its classrooms and related spaces shall be of sizes large enough to allow the functioning of a modern educational program comprising multi-curricular activities, and to encourage the incorporation of desirable new curriculum developments as they occur. Buildings shall be well located and on a site sufficiently large, developed, and free from traffic hazards to permit reasonable outdoor activity. The building, including fenestration, artificial lighting, heating, toilet and water service, and flexibility of design, shall be sufficiently adequate to meet rea-

sonable standards for the duration of its anticipated use. Plants of this class are adequately provided with equipment and furniture suitable for the school program."

"Fair structures, by rehabilitating and remodeling can be continued in effective service for 10 to 15 years . . . are structurally safe and reasonably well-located."

An "unsatisfactory" plant is one "which should be abandoned and replaced as soon as possible." Such plants, according to federal standards, cannot be made satisfactory with any reasonable expenditure because of one or more of the following deficiencies: (1) structurally unsafe, (2) non-correctable fire hazard, (3) very poorly located with respect to school population and school organization, (4) completely inadequate site which cannot be enlarged, (5) unsatisfactory and hazardous environment, educational adequacy.

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CARL BACKMAN TO RECEIVE LONG SERVICE AWARD

EVERETT -- Carl A. Backman of 151 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, is one of five Monsanto Chemical Company employees who will receive long service awards this month, Russell L. Miller, plant manager here, announced today.

Backman joined the company in 1934 as an operator in the industrial alcohol department. He has been a gas crane operator in the service department since 1947. He will be the recipient of a ruby-studded gold pin in the shape of Monsanto's block M.

Monsanto manufactures heavy chemicals, textile and paper chemical specialties, and animals feed supplements at the Everett plant.

BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

The drive for the Greater Lowell Boy Scout Council, in Wilmington continues, as parts of the town have not been heard from. Wilmington, this year, is being asked to contribute a special fund to help the Lowell Council. This is the first year that any help has been asked from Wilmington, although the Wilmington Boy Scout troops have been a part of the Greater Lowell Council for the past 23 years.

Contributions have been good. Guy Nichols, campaign chairman states. A number of homes are yet to be visited, and it is hoped that the campaign can be closed by the 15th of March.

GREATER LOWELL BOY SCOUT DINNER MARCH 6TH

Boy Scout Leaders, and others, will participate in the 30th Anniversary Dinner Meeting of the Greater Lowell Council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held in Liberty Hall, Lowell on March 6th, at 6:30 p.m.

The 30th Anniversary Dinner meeting will be built around them "Honoring Our Unit Leader" After the dinner the award of the Silver Beaver, highest award to volunteer leaders will be presented. The name of the recipient is as yet unknown.

"The Extraordinary Behavior of Mr. Ronson", a pageant written and produced by Alex Vervaeke of the Lowell Council will be presented by a group of distinguished, hysterical Scouters. The principal address will be delivered by Carl L. Hilton, Scout Executive of the Bay Shore Council. Mr. Hilton, a Scout in 1910, and an engineer by profession, served as Scoutmaster of Troop 16, at the Chelmsford Street Baptist Church, in Lowell, before moving on to higher positions in the Scouting world.

Reservations for the dinner may be made through Troop or Pack Chairmen.

AMERICAN LEGION STATE COMMANDER INVITES MEMBERS TO BOSTON ANTI SUBVERSIVE SEMINAR

Department Commander Coleman L. Nee, highest ranking official in the American Legion in Massachusetts, at the regular meeting of the Wilmington Post, 136 A.L., last Thursday, invited the members of the Post and their Legionaire friends and members of the Auxiliary to attend an Anti-Subversive Seminar, to be held in Boston on March 14th (Sunday) at 2:00 p.m. The Seminar will be held in the Gardner Auditorium, in the State House.

Commander Nee told the Legionaires that among the highly informed speakers who would take part in the seminar would be J. B. Matthews, Bella Dodd, former Communist New York

teacher, Victor Laskey, co-author of "Seeds of Treason" and the "American Legion Reader", and Alfred Kohlberg, authority on the spread of Communism in Asia.

Commander Nee, in talking of the order to close the offices of the Veteran's Administration local contact offices, expressed his deep concern. The order, which has come from Washington, and closes local offices, is one that will work hardship on many veterans and their families, Commander Nee stated. He told the Wilmington Legionaires that the State Departmental Officers were very much aware of the implications, and were studying the situation closely. He expressed his hope that concerted efforts on the part of the Legionaires and other veterans would be effective in giving the greatest service to the greatest number of veterans.

The work and growth of the Wilmington Post was highly complimented by Commander Nee, and the other Departmental officers. "Wilmington Post 136 is among the fastest growing Posts in the Department," declared Timothy Buckley, State Service Officer. "It is a wonderful inspiration to the other posts, to see a post such as you have here, active, and aware of its duties of citizenship."

This was the first time that State Department Officials had honored the Wilmington Post with such a visit.

LEGION CHOW NIGHT ON MARCH 4th

Vice Commander Nick DeFelice, American Legion, has announced that the next of the popular chow nites, of the American Legion will be held in the Legion Hall on March 4th.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP TO IMPROVE PROGRAM

At the Girl Scout Leader's meeting Thursday morning the camping committee reported that Camp Wigisadaca will have better facilities for sixty girls this year. There will be four units, also a Jack and Jill unit to give some constructive supervision to the children of those mothers who are taking part in the camping program. Volunteers who have any special talent to share are asked to please contact Mrs. William Traer, OL-84522. There will be a training program again this year for all unit leaders and other volunteer workers so no one need be concerned about a lack of experience.

A much fuller program is planned for all units and it is hoped to have at least one overnight for the older girls. The committee expects to purchase a tent for this purpose for this and future years.

Camp Wigisadaca will be held at the same location as last year in the wooded area behind the high school. It will be in operation during the two weeks from June 26 to July 2 at \$3.50 per week. It is felt that sufficient benefit could not be deprived from one week alone and all registration must be made for the entire two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Robinson explained the part Wilmington will play in the Girl Scout Birthday Rally to be held at the Memorial Auditorium in Lowell, March 12 at 8:00 p.m. A camping scene will be portrayed in pantomime with girls who have actually been to camp taking part.

Mrs. Claude Helwig is making Scout demonstration at the arrangements for the Girl Scout demonstration at the Child Activities Review which will be at the May 18 meeting of the P.T.A.

ST. THOMAS NEWS

SUNDAY MASSES:
 At St. Thomas Church: 7:00; 8:30; 10:30; 11:30.
 At Silver Lake Chapel: 8:45; 10:45.

DAILY MASS:
 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 and 9 a.m.
 The Saturday Masses are our special tribute to Our Lady.

BAPTISMS:
 Sundays at 2 p.m. at the Rectory.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL:

After the 8:30 Mass at St. Thomas.

After the 8:45 Mass at Silver Lake.

CONFIRMATION:

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be conferred in our Parish on Wednesday, June 2nd, at 2:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS:

Saturday at 4 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at Silver Lake at 3:30 p.m.

Our Annual Whist is being planned by Mrs. Kelley's Committee for March 17th.

Reminder:—Ash Wednesday is TWO WEEKS from Next Wednesday.

The Bible is the greatest book compiled. It contains the Greatest Story ever told—the Love of God and the Redemption of Mankind. Read it.

Remember in your prayers those of our parish who are ill. Pray for the repose of the souls: Margaret Pierce, buried last week. John Denehy and our Deceased Relatives.

Pray for the boys and girls of Wilmington who are now in the Service that they may faithfully serve God and Country, and return to us in safety and in honor.

New anthracite automatic automatic stoking equipment gives the convenience of gas heat at one-third to one-half the cost.

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PLUMBING and HEATING**FLAMES DRIVE FIVE FROM HOME**

A fire caused by a flooded space heater (portable), last Wednesday drove a family of five from a five room cottage, on cottage street, in the Silver Lake area, last Wednesday evening. The fire, which started about 10 p.m. on Feb. 17th drove Mrs. Johnna Blair, and her four children, two girls ages 10 and 16, and two boys ages 11 and 14 from their home practically without clothing.

Members of the William F. Tattersall chapter, DAV which had just concluded a meeting in their nearby clubhouse rushed to the aid of the family, as the Wilmington fire department battled the blaze. The house, valued at about \$2500 was a total loss. Owners of the cottage was Manual Amaro.

The fire department was unable to save the building, but were able to prevent the spread of flames to two other buildings, both about 25 feet away. Chief Arthur J. Boudreau started that if there had been any wind the department would have been unable to prevent the

blaze from spreading. Part of the fire department crew was utilized in preventing the spread of the fire, by spraying the adjoining buildings, while the rest of the crew battled the flames.

Officials of the Board of Public Welfare, and of the Wilmington Community Fund were present, at the time of the fire, and co-operated in providing clothing and temporary shelter for the family.

The William R. Tattersall chapter of the DVA started an immediate drive for clothing for the family, under Albert Lynch, and clothing and furnishing for the family may be left at the DVA headquarters on Grove avenue.

In the Wilmington high school a similar drive was conducted, by classmates of the children.

The family, at the present time, is living with friends, until a new home can be found.

COUNTY FIRE OFFICIALS HEAR INSPECTOR BURKE OF THE LOWELL POLICE

Several hundred officials of the various fire departments in Middlesex County head Inspector John J. Burke, of the Lowell Police Department gave a talk, with demonstrations, on police methods, at the monthly meeting of the Middlesex County Fire Wardens Association, held in the Masonic Temple, on Church street, last Thursday evening.

Inspector Burke, well known to many Wilmington residents, for his abilities, as shown in previous lectures to Wilmington organizations, kept the visiting fire fighters amused for over an hour, by his talk and demonstration.

Temporary Town Manager Frank Walters was introduced by Chief Arthur J. Boudreau, host of the evening. Among the prize exhibits of the Wilmington fire department, demonstrated that evening was the new fire truck, which had been delivered to the town that morning.

MIDWEEK RETREAT TO HEAR FATHER SHEA

The Midweek Retreat at the Wilmington Methodist Church which has been studying Stanley I. Stuber's book, "Primer on Roman Catholicism for Protestants," will have as their guest on Wednesday evening, February 24, at 8 P.M., Rev. Albert Shea, pastor of St. Thomas' Church in Wilmington.

He will discuss the miracle of the Mass and answer other ques-

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tions growing out of the study during these past four weeks. An invitation has been extended to all members and friends of the church to attend this meeting in the Fire-side room of the Methodist Church.

METHODIST YOUTH TO PLAY HOSTS TO UNITED YOUTH OF WESTBORO

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Wilmington Methodist Church will be the host of the United Youth Fellowship of Westboro. The Westboro group will arrive 6 p.m. Sunday, February 28 for a light lunch to be followed by a period of fellowship and getting acquainted. The two youth groups will have a sharing period at which time they will give the highlights of their years program.

It has been planned for the young people to then go to the Church Sanctuary for their devotional period and to hear the Rev. Harold Frey, a young exchange student at Boston University School of Theology, speak on his experiences as a young Christian in Germany during World War two. Miss Ann Fiske is in charge of the devotional period. Close to seventy-five young people are expected to be at this gathering.

HIGHWAY ALLICATIONS UNDER CHAPTER 81 GENERAL LAWS

Governor Cristian A. Herter and State Public Works Commissioner John A. Volpe announced today that the sum of \$2,575,600 has been allotted for the repairs and improvement of "public ways" other than State highways for the calendar year of 1954 under the so-called Chapter 81 of the General Laws, which provides for State grants for highways to towns having a valuation under \$5,000,000.

There are 182 towns in the Commonwealth having 9366 miles of

public ways which are eligible for this aid.

The following sum was allotted to Wilmington by the State under Chapter 81 of the General Laws. 64 miles public way, \$9,600, State pays \$17,600, total, \$27,200.

DICK STORMS IN BAHAMAS

ATLANTIC FLEET -- Taking part in NATO's five day anti-submarine exercise off the southeastern coast of the U.S. aboard the submarine USS Piper is Richard E. Storms, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Storms of 32 Hobson avenue.

Nicknamed "New Broom", the exercise includes combined U.S. Navy and Canadian naval and air units. It is designed to provide training in anti submarine warfare and hunter-killer operations for forces of the two countries operating jointly under NATO command

JOE BROWN AT CHERRY POINT, N.C.

Pfc. Joseph E. Brown of 64 Wildwood st., Wilmington, has reported to this, the Marine Corps, largest air station, for a tour of duty with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

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SELECTMEN'S MEETING

(continued from Page 4)

tance by the selectmen of these plans, was deferred to next Monday, when it was learned that not all the releases, from abutments on the streets, had been received.

The Selectmen emphasized that they would not consider for "laying out" any street from which all releases had not been placed in the Town Manager's hands by next Monday. Such refusal by the selectmen would mean that the street involved could not be accepted by the town, in town meeting on March 13th.

An East Wilmington resident suggested that the name of a street in that part of town as a possibility for a substitution, in the event that the selectmen had not received all the releases from any street, by next Monday. He told the selectmen that Dean Cushing had agreed, last September, that this particular street should be accepted. The selectmen informed him that this would be impossible, because the name of the street did

not appear in the town warrant.

Dean's Vacation Pay

A long discussion was held by the Board of Selectmen, the Town Accountant and former Town Manager Dean Cushing, who had arrived about this time, about vacation pay thought to be due that gentleman. The discussion brought out that Cushing had had no vacation in 1951, although he had spent a couple of days attending a conference in Maine, on orders of the board of selectmen. In 1952 he had taken two weeks, one week of which was spent in New York City and Washington D. C., at the suggestion of the selectmen, and his expenses for this were paid for. The Accountant's vouchers showed these two weeks as "vacation weeks". In 1953 there had been two weeks, at the time when Cushing had taken sick.

Cushing pointed out that he was not attempting to take anything that did not rightfully belong to him, but that he had worked for the town nearly three years, with only two vacations, one half of one of which had actually been taken up by the town matters. He also pointed out that he had driven his car over 3000 miles on his own expense, in late 1953, and spent \$100 of his own money, at the time the town was short of money.

The selectmen were agreeable that Cushing should receive an additional two weeks vacation, from the town, but were uncertain as to how this should be done. The question will be studied further.

Walters reported that the engineer from the Reading Municipal light had been in to talk about additional mercury lights, on Main street. Black wanted to know what had been done in Wilmington square "Every other light is out" Walters: "The police reported that there is definitely a dark spot, in

front of the paper store".

Route 28

Mrs. Drew reported a conversation with Representative Charles Wilkinson of Reading, in which that gentleman had said he believed that the vote on the relocation of route 28 would be sometime in May, in the statehouse.

The Refrigerator

Town Manager Walter reported further on the refrigerator in the fire house, about which there is a question as to whether the architect gave it to the town, or sold it to the town. Walters reported that the Chief of the Fire Department was present at the time when the subject was discussed, and that he reported it as "given" to the town.

Little League

Walters reported he had made an arrangement with Bert Sell, president of the Wilmington Little League, so that the baseball would be available to that organization this summer.

Dog Officer

The Board of Selectmen voted to reappoint Leo LeBlanc, 34 Lowell street as Dog Officer of Wilmington, in conjunction with a similar appointment by the Town Manager.

Out of Town Taxi License

An application was received from a local resident for a license to operate a taxi on certain state reservations, out of town. It was tabled pending the usual investigation.

Black sounds off on streets

Charles Black, chairman of the committee then expressed his mind, in no uncertain manner about the street program in Wilmington. Black pointed to a section of Glen road, which he considered as a very important street because so many residents use it to go to church, and said that a section of the street was "very bad". The section he referred to was near the home of Mrs. Larsen. Salem street was "terrific" Black said, and a huge puddle which sometimes formed near the Thrush home was "very dangerous." Roman Way, and Eames street were also named by Black as places on which work should have been done, and on which nothing had been done.

"In view of all the complaints we have been having about the streets I wonder if the Board of Selectmen should look at the Highway Superintendent's program for the coming year. There has been too much emphasis on the main streets, and nothing done on the side streets — just doesn't make sense!"

Dump House

Lyons enquired of the Town Manager if any action had yet been taken about the building of a house at the town dump, for the watchman. Nothing had been done, was told.

Street lights

He continued, "The street lights seem too far apart," and Mrs. Drew observed that Wilmington square is "even darker" now. Walters said that he would take up the matter with the engineer of the Reading Electric Light Co.

Respects to Ed Twomey
The meeting closed with a mo-

LUSTROUS AND LADYLIKE



Dress by Frank Starr

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT in this lovely gown of lustrous Avisco acetate trimmed with a crisp cowl collar of white organdy. . . . Perfect for party or dress occasions all through spring . . . you'll find it a welcomed addition to any basic wardrobe.

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE

Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia

AN ACRE OF TOMATO PLANTS WILL YIELD FROM 5 TO 20 TONS OF TOMATOES.



There is a telephone for every three persons in the United States, while the rest of the world averages only one telephone for each 68 persons.

Statistics reveal that there is a big boom in the sale of "do-it-yourself" items. Men are the buyers. This would indicate that men are taking more interest in their homes and are probably becoming more domesticated.



tion by Charles Black that the Board of Selectmen note formally, in the minutes of the meeting, their respects to Edwin Twomey, who died Sunday evening.

JOHN INGALLS APPOINTED TOWN MANAGER CLERK

John Ingalls, Grove avenue, recently discharged from the United States Air Force, after returning from two years service in England, has been appointed Clerk for the Town Manager, effective March 1, 1954. Ingalls is now employed in the Town Hall, learning his new duties.

FINANCE COMMITTEE APPROVES \$15,000 FOR WATER

During the meetings of the last week, the Wilmington Finance Committee has approved of \$15,000 for extension of water mains, in 1954.

FOR SALE

Brand new home, beautiful dry cellar, at 282 Main street. House is beautiful landscaped, medium kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, expansion attic, and hen house in back \$10,800. Call OL-8-3551

FRIENDLY JACK'S

Phone Lowell 3-2797 - 7391

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Closed Holidays and Wednesday Afternoon

CARD OF THANKS

The Wilmington Firemen's Association wishes to express its deepfelt gratitude to the members of the William F. Tattersall chapter, DAV, for the manner in which the members conducted themselves, during the fire last Wednesday evening.

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE

Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia



FORTY STATES HAVE LEGISLATION PENDING WHICH WOULD LEGALIZE ALL HOLIDAYS ON MONDAYS. SUPPORTERS OF THE LEGISLATION POINT OUT THAT THIS WOULD PERMIT LONGER AND MORE UNIFORM TRAVEL TIME DURING HOLIDAY SEASONS.



LAST YEAR THE AMERICAN TOY INDUSTRY ENJOINED RECORD SALES, TOPPING 1951 BY 12.5% IN RETAIL VALUE.



PRESSURE TEST—Marines of the 1st Provisional Marine Amphibious Reconnaissance Group are required to submit to pressure tests to determine whether they can stand the weight of some hundred feet of water crushing against their bodies. Here they sit in a compression chamber at the Navy Submarine Base at Pearl Harbor, T. H. The pressure test is part of the training the Marines are undergoing to enable them to escape from a sinking submarine.

Official U.S. Marine Corps Photograph—11927



DEY RUN—Marines of the 1st Provisional Marine Amphibious Reconnaissance Group practice submarine escape procedures under the instruction of Navy submarines at Pearl Harbor. Men and officers of the reconnaissance company interrupted their exercises in rubber boats to concentrate on use of the submarine as a means of getting ashore on enemy held beaches undetected. The simple "mock-up" pictured here represents escape facilities of a real submarine.

Official U.S. Marine Corps Photograph—11927



AT THE V.F.W. MILITARY BALL

Pictured at the annual military ball, of the Nee Ellsworth Post, VFW, held last Friday, are Thomas Lafionatis, Commander of the Post, Mrs. Wavie Drew, Selectman, and William Wagstaff, Vice Commander, and chairman in charge of arrangements. (Polaroid photo in a minute by Wilmington Crusader)

ORIGIN OF PAPERMAKING

The invention of paper is attributed to the Chinese about the year 105 A.D., when Ts'ai Lun, of the court of Ho Ti, advised the emperor of the remarkable achievement. However, it is believed that paper was invented earlier, about 200 B.C., but nothing definite has been established to prove it.

Paper was made from the bark of trees, probably the mulberry, hemp and cotton rags, with bark and rags the chief ingredients. This contradicts the assumption that pure rag paper was invented in Europe around 1400. Oriental paper has been known as "cotton paper" since Marco Polo.

With paper for a writing material, it was not long before paper was used for printing and stamping from stone, seals and later wood blocks and bronze characters by the Chinese and Koreans.

Paper spread west to Samarkand, in the 8th century, where Arabs are credited with making the first paper from linen rags. Later in this century, paper was introduced in Baghdad and then Damascus. It was at

Damascus in 1147 that Jean Montgolfier was captured by the Saracens, during the Second Crusade and forced to work as a slave in the paper mill. Ten years later, Montgolfier escaped and returned to France where he started a paper mill that bears his name to this day.

To the Chinese also is credited the discovery of starch sizing for paper about 765. When paper making was brought to Spain and Sicily by the Moors in the 11th century, they used gelatine sizing. In 1276, Italy's first paper mill was established at Montefano and shortly after another at Umbria, — the famous Fabriano mill which is still operating.

Paper making spread to Europe about 1157, in France first and then in Germany at either Cologne or Nuremberg in the 14th century. England joined the ranks of paper makers in 1449 and the Netherlands in 1586. William Rittenhouse established the first paper mill in America near Philadelphia in 1690, — an infant industry that today ranks

as the SIXTH largest in the United States.

With paper as a writing medium for characters with brushes, the Chinese used their genius to recording texts and scriptures by printing. At first Buddhist priests sold sacl charms to pilgrims. These seals had engraved designs in stone and when ink was dabbed on them impressions were taken either black on white or vice versa, depending on form of engraving. Of necessity, the blocks of stone were small because a good impression was impossible on large areas by hand pressure. The paper had to be dampened to make it pliable for a good impression. It was placed on the engraved stone and rubbed into the depressions, then the sheet was removed from the stone and covered with ink by brushes and pads. A white impression of characters was obtained in a black background (like a reverse engraving of today).

Towards the end of the 6th century, about 593, characters were cut into wood blocks, although it is believed that wood-block printing took place earlier. Emperor Wen Ti ordered scriptures and illustrations cut in wood. In wood-block printing the characters are cut and reversed in relief. The paper was laid on the inked block and an impression was taken by rubbing the back. The ink, another Chinese development, about 400 A. D., was known in the English speaking world as "India" ink and by the French and Germans by its more appropriate name of Chinese ink. The pigment was lampblack gathered by burning certain oils and the vehicle was made from water soluble gums. After this ink dried it was permanent, which made it excellent for wood-block printing, as wood absorbed the moisture and left a hard impression on the paper, — practically indestructible. Wood-block printing gave way to cast metal characters in the 16th century.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Committee on Religious Education will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy E. Nichols on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The speaker at the Couples Club meeting next Sunday at 8 p.m. will be Mr. William Widger. "How Climate Affects the Weather".

The Fellowship Group will meet in the vestry Monday at 7:30 p.m. The East Branch will hold a supper meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Smith on Woburn Street, Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. The regular L. B. S. meeting will be held Wednesday, March 3d, in the vestry, from 10:30 to 2:30. In the morning Mrs. Ethel Williams

will have a class on textile painting for all who wish to learn. Each one desiring to paint will please bring ten cents and pieces of old sheeting. Those who would rather sew will please bring their own work. All who attend will bring their own sandwiches for lunch, and the South Branch will serve dessert and coffee. The business meeting will begin at 1:00.

ATCO LUMBER CO.

IS NOW OPEN

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Until 9:00 P. M.
AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE

Anything
To BUILD
everything

Come in and browse around Woburn's most beautiful and complete showroom, featuring the finest in tools and hardware.

- STANLEY TOOLS
- PORTER-CABLE POWER TOOLS
- SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
- MEDICINE CABINETS
- AMERICAN CABINET HARDWARE
- DELTA TOOLS
- WELDWOOD PLYWOODS
- PLASTIC AND FLOOR TILES

Everything

You

Need

For

Your

Home

Workshop



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and

Sensible

Prices

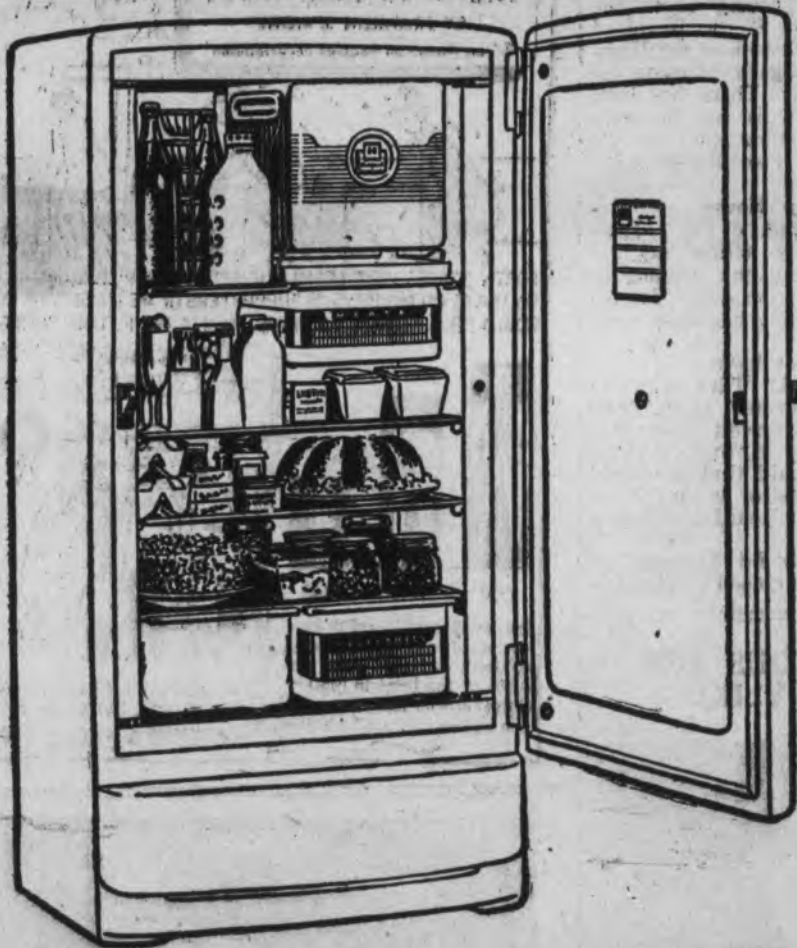
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Budget

12 Green Street

Woburn 2-8892



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Men Die the Same Way They Live

By Reverend Jerome P. Holland

BEFORE I ENTERED military service as a Navy chaplain, I was much impressed by the stories that came back from the combat areas about the way men turned to God.

That there were "no atheists in foxholes" seemed to me, from a distance, a credible axiom. I was never able to test its credibility under sustained combat conditions. But I was able to test it to some extent from the

self-sufficiency. Some even feel that to "need" religion is a sign of weakness which destroys their self-sufficiency.

THIS ATTITUDE is a long-range development of the protest against the authority of the Church. From the rejection of the authority of the Church it is only one short, logical step to the rejection of the Word of God entirely. Too many children are often merely coaxed to submit to religion as they are coaxed to eat their spinach, because "it is good for you." If they protest, the matter is just dropped.

The result is that millions of American children have had no genuine religious training either at home or in church. All the pressure of their education has been to render them independent and self-sufficient.

RELIGION AS THEY know it does not require strenuous effort. They can say their prayers or not, or go to Church on Sunday or stay home, without feeling odd or causing comment. They are honestly unaware of the need of any great change in their habitual way of living.

Occasionally in this rush of a busy life, some thought will come to the average man concerning the Faith. "I must explore this further," he resolves. But ten minutes later, a ringing telephone sidetracks his train of thought. There it stands on the mental siding for years, and maybe forever. A positive effort must be made when the thought comes, or one's eternal happiness may be lost.



immediate vicinity of battle at Iwo Jima and Okinawa and for short intermittent periods under fire.

MY OWN EXPERIENCE tends to convince me to the contrary. I know the shock of a sudden emergency will, for the moment, cause men to pray who would not think of praying under normal conditions. But by and large, I still believe that as men live, so shall they die.

I make this point because I think that one serious setback to belief for Americans is their own

That's A Fact



What A Man!

ALMOST EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAID: "A MAN MAY, IF HE KNOWS NOT HOW TO SAVE AS HE GETS, KEEP HIS NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE."

BUT WHO KNOWS THAT BEN...

- INVENTED THE MOUTH ORGAN
- INVENTED THE ROCKING CHAIR
- WAS THE CHAMPION SWIMMER OF HIS DAY
- DEVELOPED THE FIRST VENTILATION SYSTEM
- WAS THE FATHER OF MODERN DENTISTRY?

TRACTOR SUB-TRACTION

YOU CAN FIGURE A TRACTOR GOOD FOR FROM 8 TO 10 YEARS, BY PUTTING ASIDE PART OF THEIR EARNINGS IN BETTER-THAN-EVER U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. FARMERS CAN PAINLESSLY BUILD UP A NEW TRACTOR RESERVE.



HOW IT BEGAN

ALABAMA IS AN INDIAN WORD MEANING, "I CLEAR THE THICKET."

YOU CAN BEGIN

A SAVINGS PROGRAM BY BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! \$75.00 INVESTED TODAY WILL GROW INTO \$100.00 IN LESS THAN 10 YEARS!!

PROTECT Your TV Investment

By seeing to it that adjustments and repairs are left to EXPERTS such as ours. Our rates are very reasonable. Service is fast. Call Lowell 7106.

TV NEWSREEL

By MacLellan's Raymond Burr, the character actor, did more dyeing last month than a cat with only one life left. Here's how come: He had to dye his hair grey for a role in the movie, "Rear Window." When the film was completed, Ray immediately restored his hair to its natural color. No sooner done than he was tapped for the role of an attorney in the Video Theatre's drama, "A Place in the Sun." Out came the grey dye.

The actor's hair went natural again when this was over. But about this time his studio recalled him for additional film shots, so the grey hair was needed again. Filming again finished, he hastened to take the years off his hair. Then what happened? Yes, you guessed it. A call came from Video Theatre to offer him another role... that of a grey-haired Southern Army captain!

Film star Joan Evans recently finished her contract with Sam Goldwyn, and, like so many movie stars, rushed into a TV play. "This is child's play compared to movie making," she told reporters. Three days later she was at home, completely exhausted! She learned there was more to TV acting than meets the eye.

There's more to a Majestic TV set than meets the eye. Years of painstaking electronic research, planning and development have paid off in sound and picture perfection that is but a part of the Majestic story. For a complete story of Majestic performance, visit MACLELLAN APPLIANCE & TV CENTER, Main Street, Tewksbury, phone Lowell 7106.

MACLELLAN'S
RURAL
APPLIANCE CENTER
Route 38 - Tewksbury
Tel. Lowell 7106
Service Mon. Thru Sat.

LARCENY OF RADIO TUBES

Approximately \$80.00 in radio tubes were stolen from a car, belonging to Benny H. Harrison, of Church street, last Friday night, according to a report to the Wilmington police. Harrison had his car in his yard at the time of the theft.

A group of New Englanders traveling through Pennsylvania in 1762 built a fireplace of black rocks they found in the hills. The rocks took fire, burned with a bright, clear flame. That was how anthracite was discovered in America.



LONG-EARED OWL
© 1953 National Wildlife Federation

ANNOUNCEMENT

Doctor E. C. MacDougall, 119 Middlesex Ave. will be away on vacation from February 23 until March 10.

SHOES FOR YOU

Ample Parking
Open Evenings

★ ★ ★
Weinberg's
OF WILMINGTON

OL. 84551

WINDOWS BROKEN BY VANDALISM

The glass in four windows, in a camp on Central street, North Wilmington; were broken, as a result of vandalism. Estimated damage is placed at \$25. The camp, owned by a Mr. Petrucci, 58 Robins street, Everett, was vacant from Feb. 13th to Feb. 22nd, and the vandalism is believed to have occurred during this time.

Anthracite ash has long been used by truck gardeners and greenhouse men to improve soil texture.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS

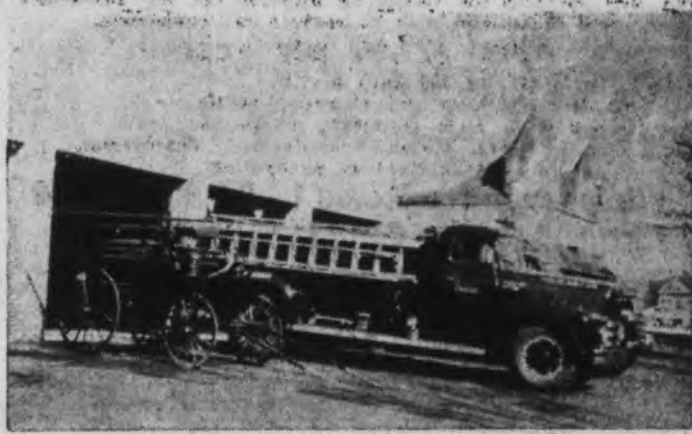
Middlesex, ss. January 15, 1954
Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of March A.D. 1954 at ten o'clock A.M. at my office, Room 422, 53 Central Street, Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Donald S. Lamphrey, also known as Donald Lamphrey, Holt's Grove, North Reading, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the seventeenth day of September A.D. 1953 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. that being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain lot of land with buildings thereon situate in North Reading, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY on land heretofore conveyed by Otis A. Ruggles to John Murphy, now owned by Oscar Hammer, 146 feet; EASTERLY by land of the Holt Heirs, 50 feet; SOUTHERLY by land of one Smith, 146 feet; WESTERLY by Martin's Pond, 50 feet, be any or all of said measurements more or less. Also another parcel of land with the buildings thereon located in said North Reading and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the premises at the shore of said Martin's Pond and at land of Louis W. Drescher now deceased; thence the boundary line runs Southeasterly by said land of Drescher to land formerly of A. H. Holt, now of Joseph D. Gowing, thence Southwesterly by said land of Gowing 50 feet to land formerly owned by Helen E. Smith et als; thence Northwesterly parallel to and 50 feet distance from the Northerly boundary line of the granted premises by land formerly owned by Helen E. Smith et als to the shore of said Martin's Pond; thence by said Martin's Pond Northeasterly to the point of beginning. Being lot 4 as shown on a "Plan of Land in North Reading, surveyed for Helen E. Smith and Helen R. Beebe" March 1913 C. R. Herrick C. E. Being the same premises conveyed to me by Mark H. Knowles and Sarah E. Knowles on December 30, 1939 and recorded in the Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 6357, Page 295; by a plan in rec. book 6357 Page 296. Being a certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated in said North Reading being Lot F. on Revised Plan of Lots at Martin's Pond, North Reading surveyed for Louis M. Gowing, by H. Kingman Abbott, C. E. recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds as No. 195 of 1944. Bounded Westerly by Martin's Pond, Southerly by land of North Reading Ice Co. 42/100 feet; Easterly by Travelled Way and by Batchelder Ave., 177.60 feet, Northerly by land of grantor, 90.80 feet, Containing 11,350 square feet more or less. Southwesterly to any existing rights of those persons entitled thereto, if any, to use a part of said Lot F marked Beach on said plan. Also a parcel of land being Lot G. on said plan bounded Northerly and Westerly by Batchelder Ave. and Travelled Way, 144 feet, Southerly by land of North Reading Ice Co. 100 feet, Easterly by land of Asa Gould, 35 feet, to land of M. F. Charles Est. 94 feet. Containing 7,650 square feet more or less. Together with a right of way over said Travelled Way for all purposes for which highways are used. Being a part of the premises conveyed to me by deed dated October 24, 1934 recorded Middlesex South District Deeds Book 5872, Page 357.

Loring R. Kew, Jr.
Deputy Sheriff

F-24-M-3-10

ENGINE TWO



Pictured on the day of delivery last Thursday, Wilmington's new Fire Truck stands beside another fire fighting apparatus also labeled "2" from a previous generation. The new truck is one of the most modern in the country, made by the Maxim Motor Company of Middleboro, with a 750 gallon per minute pump, aluminum ladders, and all other equipment. The old engine, standing beside it dates from 1904, and was a strictly one horsepower affair.

(Polaroid photo in a minute by Wilmington Crusader)

One-Minute News
from Johns-Manville

J-M Plants Serve Homes, Industries and Communities

From all Johns-Manville's plants... here and in 21 other locations... comes an ever-growing stream of products... more than 400 different lines of products for homes and industry.

Right in your own daily life, and in the life of every person here in this community and all over the nation, those products play an important part in numberless ways.

Most of all, they make America's homes more comfortable and fire-safe... America's industries more efficient.

J-M plants are the source of livelihood for 20,000 J-M men and

women and their families. In turn, these families help pay the way for more thousands... storekeepers, teachers, ministers, officials, all those who keep the community a going concern.

People, products, plants—working together and for each other—they are all part of the system which makes America great.

This is one of a series of brief articles bringing you facts of community interest about Johns-Manville or about conditions affecting our national economy.

Trade In
Your Old Wife
For A New Model

Any man who's seen his wife with a new hat knows what we're driving at.

The minute she puts on that new chapeau the "old" wife disappears and another woman seems to take her place. The same thing takes place much more dramatically—and lasts for a much longer time—when she gets a new appliance, or furniture, or rug, or re-models her kitchen or bathroom.

And Mister—if you figure the cost is too high to get a new model wife... think again. First of all, we'll show you how it's practically painless to your wallet... then she'll show you how much happier your home life will be if you let her have her way... and then it won't take long to see that you may as well give in now and stop her from nagging, nagging, nagging...

Seriously, it will pay you to have a talk with us whenever you think of fixing up or buying for the home.

Middlesex Supply Company
100 Middlesex St. - Lowell
Open Thursday and Monday 'Till 9
Free Parking - Tel. Lowell 6611

TOP THIS IF YOU CAN:

We will perform the following services for our customers and those who wish to become our customers.

For \$27.50 per year

1. 24 Hours service 365 days a year
 2. Complete check-up and cleaning yearly
 3. Furnish ALL parts necessary on burner
- This includes, Motor, Transformer, Thermostat, Stack Control, everything

The charge for Items 1 - 2 - 3 — \$23.50

4. Replace if necessary 275 gallon oil tank
5. Replace combustion chamber if necessary

The charge for Items 4 - 5 — \$4.00 extra

Call and Let Us Explain Further

Chapin - Nichols, Inc.

42 HAVEN STREET, READING — TEL. RE. 2-0599

TANNERY WORKERS TO RECEIVE BACK PAY

Employees of the former tannery of C. S. Harriman & Son, in North Wilmington have received notice that retroactive pay, under an agreement with the International Fur & Leather Workers Union, will soon be paid. Payments will be based on a \$2 a week adjustment, and will average from about \$18 to nearly \$100 for some of the former employees, and it is understood that these payments will be made from the estate of the late C. S. Harriman.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Marie E. Damery and assoc. to Walter P. Kisiel and wife, Independent Park.

Leo De Rosa and wife to Rudolph S. De Rosa and wife, Factory street.

Walter F. Geswell and wife to Charles H. Strout, West street.

Walter F. Geswell and wife to Henry J. Poisson and wife, West street.

Albert P. Rounds and wife, to Ralph Sava and wife, Hathaway road.

Eleazer Squibb to Robert F. Doucette, Suncrest avenue.

Jeremiah E. Sullivan to Alice P. Keough, Merriam park.

Under Land Registration Act Etta P. Epstein and assoc. to Richard A. Wolfson and wife, Nichols street.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, February 24. Wilmington Grange meets at 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 25. P of H Club meeting.

Friday, February 26. Mardi Gras Jamboree at 8 p.m. H. S. cafeteria.

Saturday, February 27. Middlesex - Essex Pomona Grange meets 4 p.m. Evening session 8 p.m. Odd Fellows Hall, Wakefield.

Monday, March 1. Aids to Victory anniversary meeting.

Tuesday, March 2. Court Isabella, CDA Woburn, invited Court St. Thomas, CDA, to neighbors night.

IMPERIAL WALLPAPER

Electronically TRIMMED For Easy Hanging

BEAUTIFY YOUR WALLS!

Here's new beauty for your walls. Come in and choose from our exciting array of new wallpapers in designs and colors to suit every taste.

PAINTS of All Kinds

CANNON NEELON

Woburn's Oldest and Largest Wallpaper and Paint Store

23 MONTVALE AVE. Next to Woburn Daily Times

SOUTH OF THE RIVER

Mrs. Jack M. Tuell

The Methodist Men's Organization, of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church met recently and had as their program, several movies, of the news-reel type, put on by Lester Snook.

Among those confined to their homes for a few days with winter illnesses have been Skippy and Janet Peters, Mrs. Merton E. Curtis, and Mrs. Jack Tuell.

Mrs. Hilda Renfrew, of McLaren road, and Hiram E. West, of Woburn, were united in marriage by Rev. Jack M. Tuell, on Friday, February 19th, at 4:00 p.m. The candle-light ceremony took place in the sanctuary of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church. Mrs. Ruth Dewan was and Stanley West was the best man for his father.

The bride wore an ashes of roses crepe dress, with lace insets, and powder blue accessories. Her mother's only attendant, sories. Her corsage was of camellias surrounded by rose buds and stephanosis blooms. Mrs. Dewan was attired in a blue lace dress, with rose accessories, and her flowers were white.

The altar of the church was in white, with two vases of pink and rose snap dragons, and two tall white tapers on it.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom, Mrs. Dewan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley West, Rev.

**This Wall's a Blackboard!**

HOW about installing a blackboard wall in the nursery or children's playroom? It will be educational for the youngsters and easy on Dad's pocketbook.

The wainscot blackboard (see drawing) is simply four-foot-wide Masonite Tempered Presdwood, applied right over the old wall. Over it, Dad can spread some chalkboard



material, which may be obtained in green or black at most paint stores. Youngsters will enjoy the blackboard, which can be redecorated eventually. Tempered Presdwood wears durably and won't be affected by scuffs and bumps. Here's the way to make the blackboard:

Apply two coats of clear sealer, sanding down the first thoroughly and the second lightly. Now apply a thick coat of the slating material. When it is dry, rub it down with a clean cloth. Commercial chalkboards are made of the same materials.

The Tempered Presdwood may be applied directly over old plaster by using a wallboard adhesive. Panels one-eighth inch thick are suitable. In new construction, quarter-inch panels may be applied directly to the studs.

and Mrs. Tuell had dinner together in the private dining room of the Shaker Glen.

Mrs. West has been very active in the South Tewksbury Methodist Church. She is the charge Lay Member of the Annual Conference. President of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, a church school teacher, and a Communion Steward. She has lived in South Tewksbury for the past nineteen years.

Mr. West is a member of the Methodist Church in Woburn, and is employed as a bank treasurer.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Woburn.

The Sunday School Variety Show committee, of the Methodist Church, met recently at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edward L. Brabant. Plans were made to hold the Variety Show at the end of April, in the South Tewksbury Betterment Hall. Any children in the Sunday School wishing to take part should contact Mrs. Albert Hart OL. 8-4613. Other members of this committee are Mrs. G. M. Palmer, and Mrs. Archie Toothacker.

Mr. George H. Wark, of Salem road, is in the Choate Memorial hospital as the result of an accident when the scaffolding on which he was working collapsed.

Miss Jean Cormier, of Bay street, is home from the hospital, and is now able to walk for the first time since last June.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer and daughters Judy and Sandy, helped celebrate the first birthday of Mrs. Palmer's cousin, little Thomas Henry Driscoll III, of North Abington. The party was held at the child's grandparents, in Belmont. Relatives

**Better Grain Storage**

ADEQUATE, safe grain storage is a problem on many farms. The secret of proper storage lies in the lining of the bins. Farmers are wise, in the slack season, to check the condition of the lining and, if necessary, replace or repair it.

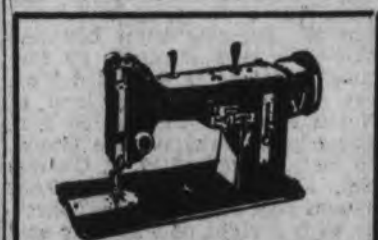
Numerous farmers are finding that Masonite quarter-inch Tem-



pered Presdwood is ideal for this purpose, from various standpoints — economy, quick installation, long life, resistance to moisture and rodents.

These panels may be used for lining a new structure or relining present bins. They may be applied directly to the studs or over the worn-out previous liner.

As flooring in the storage bins, Tempered Presdwood presents a smooth, easy-to-shovel-on surface that cannot splinter, split or crack. The lumber dealers who supply this all-purpose hardboard have information on proper nailing.



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U. S. Gov't. Graded Roast Beef (any cut)	lb 69c
Real Thin Veal Cutlets (app. 25-30 per lb)	lb 89c
Oven Ready Roasting Chickens	lb 69c
Fresh Shoulders	lb 45c



Westfield Tomato Juice	46 oz.	2 for 45c
Cutrite Wax Paper	125 ft.	2 for 49c
Crisco or Spry		3 lb 85c
Chef Boy Ar Dee Ravioli	No. 2 can	2 for 49c
Sunshine Honey Graham Crackers		1 lb 31c

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were present from Watertown, uncle, Mr. Charles Shipsey; his Holbrook, North Abington, Rox- great aunt and uncle, Mr. and bury, Dorchester, Tewksbury and Mrs. Chas. MacKeown.

Those from Wilmington were the child's great grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Shipley, his great

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